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Warm Up

Children take a closer look at the illustrations in a Christmas book read by Mrs. Claus during the Winter Warm-up event, the first Haliburton post-parade event held at the Legion in Haliburton on Friday, Nov. 25. It was made possible by the Haliburton Business Improvement Area, the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Darren Lum
Staff

Hospital approved for CT scanner

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton is one step closer to having a CT scanner.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has been approved by the board of the Central East Local Health Integration Unit (LHIN) for the installation of a scanner, as well as a second pal-

liative care suite at the Haliburton hospital.

The good news was delivered at an HHHS board meeting on Nov. 24, following a LHIN meeting the day prior.

However, the hospital isn't out of the proverbial woods yet.

Other approvals are still required and the community itself must raise the money to pay for the projects.

"We're not expecting any help from the prov-

ince [with financing]," HHHS board chairman Dale Robinson told the paper.

The scanner could cost between \$3 million and \$4 million, "provided costs don't escalate," Robinson said.

The cost for a second palliative suite - the first one opened this summer - is expected to cost approximately \$500,000.

While they have been approved by the

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Charity stocking stuffer

Jenn Watt
Editor

What could be more feel-good than a calendar celebrating local volunteers while raising money for anti-poverty initiatives in the Highlands?

Faces of Haliburton County, a SIRCH Community Services calendar, is on sale now for \$20 with all the proceeds going to the non-profit organization.

"It celebrates people in the community you don't normally think of as a volunteer," calendar creator Wendy Ladurantaye said.

Citizens from Dorset to Wilberforce are featured on the pages of the calendar, covering activities such as the Haliburton County Fair, community radio, Hike for Hospice, community policing and many other endeavours.

Besides being photographed, the volunteers were asked to tell stories about why they volunteer and what volunteering means to them. Through those stories, Ladurantaye hopes people will be inspired to lend their own support to the various county organizations and causes.

"The stories are neat ... each one of their comments gives you time to think," she said.

"There were a few people who refused [to be in the calendar] because they didn't want to be boastful about it. I

respect that, but I think it's inspiring to see that ordinary people can make a difference in people's lives."

Calendars are available at Molly's Bistro Bakery and Organic Times in Minden as well as Carnarvon's Hair Lounge, Haliburton's Canoe FM and both locations of Wind in the Willows Spa. Donations to SIRCH benefit pre and post natal programs, school readiness, food security, the free dental clinic and hospice. For more information, call 705-457-1742 or go to www.sirch.on.ca.



Jenn Watt Staff

Sheila Redpath, left, and Wendy Ladurantaye put together a fundraising calendar for SIRCH Community Services this year profiling local volunteers who don't always get credit for the work they do. All of the proceeds go into SIRCH programming. Here they hold Faces of Haliburton County at the SIRCH office on Nov. 24.

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Laramie Project moved to Tuesday

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news and events worth noting

The Laramie Project excerpts performance was rescheduled last week after students were given a snow day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The performance will take place Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton at 7 p.m. The cost is \$7 with money going to the Matthew Shepard Foundation and to HHSS Class Acts. The show explores the consequences of homophobia and includes some harsh language.

Bryn Weese, foreign correspondent

Former *Minden Times* reporter Bryn Weese has been appointed foreign correspondent for the Sun News Network. Weese will report from the news agency's new Washington, D.C. bureau.

Art Hive 'Bee-Zaar' Dec. 3

The Art Hive's annual Christmas Bee-Zaar kicks off Dec. 3, featuring handcrafted gifts and holiday decorations. Enjoy a glass of complimentary apple cider with some of the county's most talented artists and fine-crafts people amongst a holiday back-drop. Art Hive members will again prove their culinary talents with a bake sale, featuring only the finest of ingredients. The Art Hive is located on Highway 118 between Carnarvon and West Guilford.

Free breakfast with Santa at Wanakita

YMCA Wanakita is excited to host the second annual Breakfast With Santa on Saturday, Dec. 3. The free event will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Camp Wanakita in the dining hall, known as The Core. Wanakita is located at the end of Koshlong Lake Road in Haliburton. They will be serving all-you-can-eat breakfast and children can get a free photo taken with Mr. Claus. There will be bowling, a beanbag toss, crafts corner and many other attractions. A magician and a juggler will be at the event for the kids. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Muskoka Wildlife Centre will be bringing in animals to show to the children. Ruth Mills, family camp director for Camp Wanakita, says she feels the event is "a way to give back to the community" and invites everyone to come out for some holiday fun.

The Highlands Weekender

December 1, 2011

'Tis the season for reading

Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie's Books
County Library

Recently, I was browsing through the Haliburton County Public Library e-book collection accessed through our website at www.haliburtonlibrary.ca. Having just read a number of books from the Evergreen Award, the Giller Award, and the Mac/Buckley Award shortlist, I was in need of my beloved chick lit, which I seem to gravitate back to after a bout with literary fiction. Interestingly I stumbled upon a few seasonal titles that seemed quite appropriate for this time of year.

Lorna Lambik is one of my favourites. *'Tis The Season* is available at the Haliburton County Public Library in both print and e-book format. Alleviating everyone with her public misbehavior and fresh from a stint in rehab, before Caroline Dixon goes into seclusion to avoid paparazzi hounding her every move, until a correspondence with her former nanny

Come one, come all

Heritage Ballet presents two performances of *The Nutcracker* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 each and are available at Creechery Cottage in Haliburton and the Minden Pharmacies.

Left, Loretta Kerr leaps across the stage in last

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Financial incentives prescribed for doctor deficit

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors will be considering new financial incentives to help attract doctors to the area.

Councillors heard a presentation from Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush and chairman of the county's health professional recruitment committee, Jim Mitchell, during their Nov. 23. meeting.

Rosebush and Mitchell recommended the county start an interest-free loan program for medical students who agree to practice within its boundaries.

It's a program that's proved successful in the neighbouring Hastings County.

"Everybody likes to see results," Rosebush said. "Hastings County has seen results."

Through its loan program, Hastings has been able to recruit 12 doctors over three years and is now equipped with enough physicians to fulfil its needs.

The county signs an agreement with the students, providing them each funding of \$25,000 a year. In return, the students promise a return of five years of service and the county takes out an insurance policy.

In 2006, Hastings budgeted \$100,000 for its four med students, with that budget amount growing to \$300,000 in 2010 for 12.

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It takes more than sweet talk ... it takes more than a beautiful county to get physicians.

— HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush

Medical school costs approximately \$36,000 a year.

"It takes more than sweet talk . . . it takes more than a beautiful county to get physicians," Rosebush said.

He recommended looking at students in at least in their third year, as well as those at the residency stage of their medical training.

One of the problems identified in attracting doctors to Haliburton County has been the inability of their spouses, commonly also professionals of some sort, to find work.

"Is this an issue that can be overcome?" Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis asked

Rosebush.

"It can be overcome to a certain degree," Rosebush responded, saying that if the county is aware of what the spouse does, it can look to local organizations and boards to see if there is capacity for employment.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was wary of recruits defaulting on their loans and thought the program might work better if doctors were given the money after setting up shop in the county.

"Then you'd know for sure they were coming," he said.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted to know if the county would be the sole funding body of such a program or if other stakeholders would be involved.

Rosebush, who thought attaining two med students was a realistic starting goal, said he knew of other parties who could be invited to the table.

Reid also asked how Sheila Redpath, a recruitment professional who is donating her time to the county's physician recruitment effort, was working out.

After contacting a long list of people, Mitchell said he thought Redpath had leads on about four.

"The leads were fairly typical of the other leads we get," Mitchell said, explaining they were interested in talking, adding that Redpath was also following up with residents and locums who'd practised periodically in

the county.

Redpath, wife of Minden Hills Councillor Ken Redpath, was brought to the committee's attention through Reid.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wanted to know who Redpath was reporting to.

Mitchell said Redpath was to report to his committee on a monthly basis and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels, who sits on the committee, said they were looking forward to Redpath's first report in December and that a formal reporting structure would be implemented.

Danielsen thought the county should come up with the money to support the loan idea.

The committee has been in place for 10 years, has dealt with approximately 300 physicians interested in the area, but has not been able to recruit any.

It operates using a budget of \$4,000 from the county and \$5,000 from HHHS.

Currently, there are 11 doctors practising in Haliburton Village, one in Minden, as well as two in Kinmount.

Of the approximately 16,500 permanent residents of the county, an estimated 5,700 are without a local family doctor.

Councillors will be discussing the loan program idea further.



No injuries in Loon Lake collision

Dysart firefighters control traffic and clean up after two cars collided on the west side of Loon Lake on Highway 118 the morning of Nov. 24. It appears the silver car (right) struck the blue pickup truck as the truck was pulling into the laneway of Blackrock Landscapes. There were no injuries. **Jenn Watt** Echo staff

Second palliative suite given go-ahead by Central East LHIN

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LHIN, the applications must still be approved by the health ministry itself.

"After we get all the approvals, the board has to decide whether we go ahead with this," Robinson said.

Bringing the projects to fruition is a process that will likely take a number of years, he added.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board chairman Peter Oyler and executive director Dale Walker were at last week's meeting and were delighted by the LHIN approval.

Oyler said raising funds for the projects would be foundation's biggest endeavour since the capital drive to build the HHHS facilities themselves and Walker said planning the fundraiser campaign would likely start in the new year.

HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush has said having a CT scanner in the community would reduce overall health system costs and keep more ambulances in the county.

There have been more than 200 out-of-county transfers of patients for CT scans so far this year.

County looks for help in funding water festival

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Nov. 23 Haliburton County council meeting.

The county will be appealing to the District of Muskoka and the City of Kawartha Lakes to pay their fair share for the Muskoka-Haliburton Children's Water Festival.

Councillors received a letter from festival organizer Irene Heaven requesting the county support the 2012 festival in the amount of \$5,000.

The county has been providing the popular, education event with \$5,000 in funding each year for several years now.

However, while schoolchildren from Muskoka and the City of Kawartha Lakes also attend the festival, those governments have been lax when it comes to funding.

Traditionally, Muskoka has provided no funding and last year, the City of Kawartha Lakes provided \$500, at the urging of the county.

While Heaven continues to try to get funding from those municipalities, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said she thought the county should apply a little pressure.

"I think [Heaven] needs some help," Reid said, suggesting County Warden Murray Fearrey get involved.

"We're the smallest and we're paying the most," said Fearrey, who's been annoyed by inequality in municipal funding in the past. "I'd be happy to do that."

Of the 932 students who attended the two-day event at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in September, 46 per cent were from Muskoka, 36 per cent were from the City of Kawartha Lakes and 18 per cent were from Haliburton County.

The festival's total budget is approximately \$65,000, with cash and in-kind contributions.

Tree preservation bylaw comments lack consistency

Councillors still have a lot of work ahead of them in the creation of a shoreline tree preservation bylaw for the county, planning director Jane Tousaw said.

In early 2011, the county's four lower-tier municipalities delegated their powers to create bylaws dealing with the destruction of trees to the upper tier so it could create an overarching bylaw dealing with the destruction of shoreline vegetation.

There has been a public input process regarding the bylaw and a report from Tousaw said a summary of the comments to date is almost complete.

However, she warned councillors there has been very little consistency in those comments.

"Some people would like to see you restrict tree-cutting

100 metres back [from shorelines]," Tousaw said, explaining that others wanted very few restrictions. "We have some hard work ahead of us."

She recommended a planning committee meeting be held in January to go over the comments and provide suggestions for the creation of a draft bylaw.

Councillors hear about species at risk

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust visited councillors to talk about the trust's activities, which includes tracking species at risk within the county.

Of 190 species at risk in the province, 23 can be found in Haliburton County.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said she'd recently been reading about how species at risk legislation could end up hitting municipalities in their pocketbooks, particularly when it comes to road construction and planning.

"There will be a change to the way you do business," Ministry of Natural Resources biologist Graham Cameron told Moffatt, stressing that all governments must comply with the Endangered Species Act. "In terms of cost, I'm not sure that that's yet to be realized yet. We're seeking a balance here."



Youth unlimited accepts \$500

Haliburton Highlands Youth Unlimited's Jamie McMahon, left, was happy to accept the silver level of commitment from Anne and Andrew Hodgson, owners of Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd Brokerage in Haliburton. There are three levels of sponsorship (Platinum, \$1,500; Gold, \$750; and Silver, \$500) that fund a range of programs that help close to 4,000 youth between 10 and 22 years old. The campaign was officially started this year with a breakfast sponsored by McKecks Restaurant for the sponsors.

Darren Lum Staff

Reid wants Walker's building down

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Just when the county will tear down the old Walker's Auto Repair building was discussed by county councillors at their Nov. 23 meeting.

The property along Highway 35 in Minden is where the county will be constructing its new EMS base and where Minden Hills township may move its fire hall.

The county recently had an environmental site assessment completed on the property that revealed contaminated ground east of the building and that groundwater may have carried the contamination under the building to a depth of two to 3.5 metres.

It is expected that 300,000 cubic metres of contaminated soil will need to be excavated at a cost of \$50,000.

The demolition and removal of the building is expected to cost \$24,000.

County roads superintendent Doug Ray recommended the jobs be done together.

"It is recommended that the site remediation be completed at the time the building is removed," Ray wrote in a report to council. "Further consideration should be given to completing this work in conjunction with other earth works that are anticipated on the site."

Given the recommendation, Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey thought the logical and

potentially most cost-effective course of action was to wait until springtime to do the work.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted the building down as soon as possible.

"There's going to be a property standards complaint against this building," Reid said.

Minden Hills council passed a new and extensive property standards bylaw in June.

Algonquin Highland Reeve Carol Moffatt wanted to know who was lodging a complaint against the property and Reid said that information was confidential.

There is about a 60-day window for compliance with the bylaw, Reid said, and Fearrey said there was always court provisions.

Fearrey wanted to know how the building, which he noted had no broken windows, violated the Minden Hills's property standards bylaw.

"It's unsightly," Reid said. "It detracts from the appearance of our main commercial street."

Fearrey noted the building on the property where Dairy Queen (at the intersection of Highway 35 and Bobcaygeon Road) is to be built is not the most attractive, and said he thought it seemed like it was going to remain standing all winter.

Reid said that was not necessarily true, since council had recently passed the site plan for the Dairy Queen.

Councillors thought it was awkward that Minden Hills, which may partner with the county on a joint base on the property, would push the county to take down the building and Fearrey wondered why Minden Hills council couldn't simply defer dealing with the property standards bylaw infraction.


"Minden Hills does not want to be looking at that property for the next several years," Reid said. "As responsible property owners, the county needs to deal with it. It's not fair to say the county is exempt from the property standards bylaw just because the county owns it."

Fearrey wondered if Minden Hills would be willing to waive the landfill tipping fee for the disposal of the demolished building.

"I'm sure we could work with the county," Reid said.

Council will discuss the demolition date again in December.


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CAS set to go back to table on Tuesday

Employees hope an end to ongoing strike is near

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Employees from the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society are hoping that by heading back to the negotiating table today an end to their ongoing strike is near.

It has been approximately two weeks since representatives of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 334 met with management to reach a settlement, said Jennifer Smith, president of local 334.

On the picket line since Oct. 17, front-line staff members of the organization have been in talks with management about caseload size, hours of work and standards.

Smith said the approximately 140 employees she represents are ready to get back to the table and back to work.

"We offered to meet earlier so we're not too happy having to wait this long when the interim executive director has been here for a while," said Smith.

Earlier this month the board of directors put former executive director Hugh Nicholson on administrative leave. Nicholson was scheduled to retire from the agency at the end of this year.

Suzanne Geoffrion has been appointed the interim director.

Smith is unsure why the delay in negotiations has occurred but believes the decision to put Nicholson on leave was a step in the right direction.

"They had a mandate to provide service

to this region and we have tried for years to resolve these issues. At our last go around at the bargaining table it was pretty clear once they gave us our final offer and our membership rejected it by 85 per cent that Mr. Nicholson wasn't able to resolve the issues to our satisfaction," said Smith, who has served as president of local 334 for the past three years.

Smith said the former director wouldn't even meet the union halfway and that employees have given up a significant amount in terms of demands.

"As a result of that I think the board realized matters were not going to be resolved soon enough with him in that position," she said.

Now in their sixth week of striking, picketers have streamlined their efforts to the Peterborough office, moving away from the Haliburton and Lindsay locations, said Smith.

"There's just more activity there [Peterborough]," said Smith in regards to the decision to move.

Since the strike began both the Haliburton and Lindsay offices have been closed. All services have been conducted by management staff at the Peterborough office.

Management has maintained that essential services provided by the organization would not be disrupted by the strike.

Smith, however, does not believe this has been the case, calling the strike frustrating.

"Service has been severely disrupted all across the board ... they're just providing emergency services, if that," she said.

The agency currently employs around 170 staff members.

Smith is hoping OPSEU is able to make some movement this week so that staff can get back to their jobs.

The interim director of the agency could not be reached for comment at press time.

West Guilford woman charged with impaired driving

Haliburton Highlands OPP say they caught a drunk driver after receiving a tip from the public Nov. 21.

Around 5:40 p.m., officers responded to a call from the village of Minden of an impaired driver near the community centre.

They stopped the vehicle on Bobcaygeon Road and charged a 45-year-old West Guilford woman with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in her blood.

She will appear in court Jan. 4 in Minden to face charges.

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We are often united in Haliburton County by our love for this place and the people who make up the hamlets sprinkled along the landscape.

Choosing to buy gifts from hometown businesses is a way to show that love ahead of what can be a difficult season, financially.

Business owners depend on Christmas sales to make it through the tough winter season.

Their survival means employment in the community, more spending in the community and overall community vitality.

Charitable spending is similarly crucial during the holidays.

Food banks depend on donations in December and other social causes benefit greatly from contributions made as gifts or in the spirit of the season.

In this county, specifically, several charities and non-profits are encouraging charitable giving as part of your shopping list.

On top of the food bank needs (see page 18), there are many other non-profits looking for help right now.

A few examples (not a definitive list):

SIRCH has launched a charitable giving catalogue, which outlines the costs associated with several of its programs including pre- and post-natal assistance, community kitchen program-

ming and hospice services. (They also have a calendar for sale highlighting the work of volunteers in the community - see page 2.)

Community Living is selling gift cards that see a percentage of the cost go to their work with people with intellectual disabilities (see page 25).

Food For Kids is benefiting from the sale of Christ-

mas plush beaver toys, sold through Sears in Haliburton.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Minden and Haliburton hospital auxiliaries all appeal for needed funds during the Christmas season.

Donations are nice gifts to give because they create no waste, benefit the community and make everyone feel warm and fuzzy.

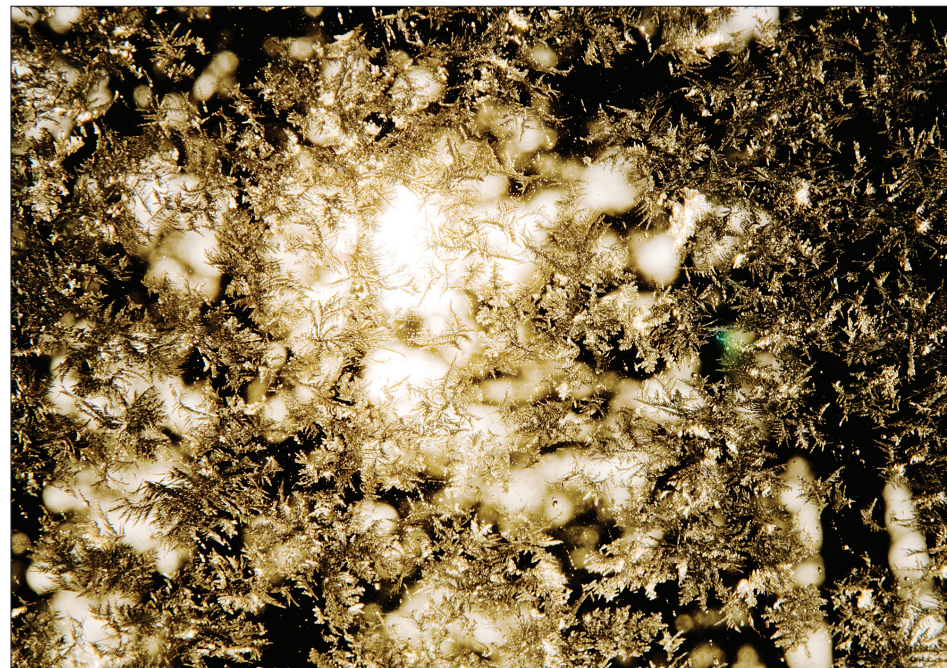
For those who are trying to cut back on material things for Christmas, shopping local still applies.

You can buy your festive food from a local shop or producer, plan to spend a day with friends at an area attraction (the ski hill is open starting Dec. 10), buy tickets to see a performance in town or treat someone with a gift certificate for a day at the spa.

Show Haliburton how much you love her this season - spend your money here.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Frosty signs

photo by Darren Lum

A jar full of it

THE OTHER DAY I was searching through the basement, hoping to find my reading glasses. This is the middle-aged version of a triathlon - a grueling event that taxes a loss of eyesight, memory and patience.

I only mention this to indicate why I accidentally picked up that old Mason jar.

In it were several moose, deer, turkey, wolf and bear tags, some dating back at least 20 years. And not one of those had ever been attached to an animal.

Shocked? Of course, you are.

Not many hunters would have kept this sort of damning evidence. Nor even admit to it.

We only tell you about the tags we use.

But, believe it or not, the ones in that jar have served an even nobler purpose.

You see, each inspired a new excuse as to why the animals won.

Take the unused bear tag of 2004. It was instrumental in the development of the now-popular "there were too many berries in the woods" explanation.

Like the classic "my scope got knocked out of alignment" excuse, this now benefits thousands of unsuccessful hunters every season. And because it's almost plausible no one ever questions its origins anymore.

Which is fine, but for the record, it took me three seasons to perfect.

In the first season, I was merely pointing to an abundance of beech nuts. And that worked until some insensitive rube pointed out that I was hunting in an area virtually devoid of beech trees.

I remember staying up all hours of that night wracking my brains for a better, more defensible excuse.

That's when I came out with the "It seems the local bears are allergic to glazed donuts" gambit. Which, much like the 1959 Edsel, was a laughable failure.

Shortly after this, I began lamenting my berries.

The rest is, as they say, history.

This is why that jar full of tags will one day be on display in the OFAH's Mario Cortelucci Hunting and Fishing Heritage Centre or some other equally respected conservation museum. People will one

day realize the important contribution that its contents made.

I envision the time when I happen to be in the back row of a tour when a young tour guide says, "This is the famous Galea jar. See that unfilled antlerless deer tag - that was the actual inspiration for 'the wing beats of a passing grouse deflected the arrow' excuse. Simple, hard to disprove and elegant, it was among Galea's favourites."

As this happens, I imagine, I'll stand there in the shadows while a solitary tear forms in the corner of my eye and I'll reminisce of the night I finally formulated that highly implausible reason.

Then some astute young hunter will turn my way and whisper, "Thank you Mr. Galea."

And I'll just smile back.

Which reminds me, I've got an unfilled moose tag that I need to place in that jar - the heat kept them deep in the swamp.



Steve Galea
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points of view

A pleasant surprise

WHEN SHE HEARD the news, her heart sank. School buses cancelled due to icy roads. Outside her bedroom window the world gleamed smooth and shiny in the grey morning light. And she had had her day all planned; chores and projects piled to the ceiling and she's just itching to get at them. Not today.

Shuffling out into the kitchen, Kate turned on the coffee machine and anticipated her son's reaction to no school. First, he'd be elated. Then with the realization of being "stuck" at home with no possibility of respite from his mother's company all day, he'd try to bargain for some form of entertainment. The possibilities were limited: video games perhaps or an online movie. But he knew her position on screen time so would have to



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

work at convincing her to loosen the restrictions "just for today." Kate could hardly wait. She groaned inwardly, hoping to get her first cup of coffee before her son's lobbying began.

Sure enough, just as she was pouring the java, Jesse's face appeared. She nodded her head to his questioning glance toward the slick outdoors, then watched the play of emotions across his face. Delight, speculation, hope and finally, determination. In an effort to waylay battles she said they would have a low key day and to forget about screen time until the evening.

However instead of a siege complete with strategy, threats and eventual surrender, mother and son enjoyed a breakfast quite leisurely for the middle of the week, during which they planned their day together. Kate had already realized that her only hope for sanity was to put her previous agenda aside and make this a family day instead.

She prayed that at some point the weather would cooperate and allow them to safely venture out of doors.

In the meantime, they polished off the dishes together then settled on the chesterfield, still in their pyjamas, to read. Fortunately this was a shared passion and set the mood of relaxed enjoyment. After an hour or so of quiet, out came a favourite board game.

While this took advantage of their competitive natures, it was obvious Jesse was getting a little restless. Had he been at school, he would have run around the schoolyard and burned off some energy. Kate looked outside. A milky sun seemed to be turning the shiny landscape into a merely damp one. She opened the back door and tested the ground. The icy coating was gone, except for shady areas.

She announced they were taking the dog and going for a walk, a long one. Jesse protested. He was too tired. It would be boring. They should go later not now. However, after 10 minutes he was racing the dog to the first bend in their route.

Mother, son and dog were very familiar with this walk, which Kate referred to as the long loop. It involved walking through a number of settings including highway shoulder, side road, forest path and open fields before returning again to the highway. Had it been a few weeks later, snow might have prevented them from completing this trek but today was perfect for their sojourn. Now the sun shone clear and bright, sparkling through water droplets clinging to bare branches and the shimmering remnants of weedy grasses. Blackbirds and chickadees lauded their passage and a distant lake, not yet frozen, offered hope of winter delayed.

Their walk completed, they strolled through the old graveyard on their way home, inspecting names and dates, marvelling at the weathered old fashioned headstones. Kate wondered what it had been like there on Halloween and Jesse shivered deliciously.

When they finally got home, Kate looked at the pile of brush she had never managed to tackle and declared they would have a bonfire, right then and there. Jesse thought this an excellent idea and ran inside to get the matches and newspaper. Kate only hoped the pile was not too damp to catch but she need not have worried. After a few false starts, they had solid flames. She retrieved frozen hot dogs leftover from the summer and the two of them roasted these over the fire. Jesse proclaimed they tasted better than in the summer, even if they had to use bread instead of buns. Then he gave his mother a hug and said it had been one of the most fun days in a long time. Kate agreed. Sometimes those days happen when you least expect them.



pic of the past

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Emmerson (née May Robertson). /Photo submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

The little station that could

To the Editor,

Regarding your article in last week's *Haliburton Echo* reporting on the Canoe FM annual general meeting, Canoe FM really appreciates the \$239,539 raised last year through broadcast advertising and various fundraising projects such as the annual Country Music Hoedown and the golf/canoe draw, the radiothon and of course general donations. This amount of money is necessary to maintain or improve the quality of the on-air services we provide to the community.

Our operating expenses for the year totalled \$220,912, leaving us a net income of only \$18,627. This will be invested this year into updating and improving the reliability of our broadcast equipment, software and programming. The reality is that the cost of running a "business" which reaches all corners of the county is increasing each year. On the other hand, most of our expenses represent monies put directly back into the local community through purchases, commissions and salaries.

As a volunteer community radio station we rely solely on advertising sales and fundraising. We sincerely thank all of our volunteers, supporters and listeners for their ongoing support.

Canoe FM has become an integral part of Haliburton County. We are The Little Station That Could!

Paul Cameron
President, Canoe FM
Case Bassie
Treasurer

Healthy eating can be pricey

To the Editor,

I want to congratulate all the volunteers, organizations and supporters behind the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic ("Addressing Overwhelming Need", *Haliburton Echo*, Nov. 15). This much-needed dental clinic in Haliburton County is an excellent example of how our community can make a difference in the lives of low-income families.

However, this article also illustrates a sad reality: many families in the Highlands are struggling to make ends meet. As chairperson of the Haliburton County Food Net, I see that this situation is all too obvious by the number of people using local food banks and other food support programs. Food Net is a community network that tries to ensure every local resident is well-nourished and has access to healthy food. It is a greater challenge to do this, as local families have little money left to buy healthy food after paying for shelter costs, utilities and other basic needs.

To prove this point, the local health unit calculates the price of a nutritious food basket each year. This "basket" covers the average cost of buying nutritious food items commonly purchased at local grocery stores. In 2011, an average family of four (two adults, 14-year-old boy and eight-year-old girl) would have to spend \$170.86 per week to buy a nutritious food basket.

For a family of four relying on social assistance, the cost of buying healthy food eats up 37 per cent of their income, nearly triple the percentage of what healthy food costs a similar family of four earning a median

letters

Not enough income

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food costs a similar family of four earning a median Ontario income (after taxes). At the end of the month, it is little wonder that low-income families do not have enough money to pay for other basic needs such as diapers, clothing, childcare and transportation, dental care and personal care items such as soap and toothpaste.

Even working full-time at minimum wage does not provide enough income to raise a family above the poverty line, allowing it to buy healthy food and other basics. Just as the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic is filling a need in Haliburton, we can make a difference too. Visit www.rethinkpoverty.ca to find out more about poverty in our community, and what can be done to address the issue. When people in a country as rich as Canada cannot access healthy food, we all pay a steep price.

Rosie Kadwell
Public health dietitian

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

Fact vs fiction

To the Editor,

Re: *Historical Society revisits Gooderham's Past*

It's funny what you read in the paper: Bates (me) said something to the effect that "we had a fire bug around here a few years ago so many of the older buildings in the area have been destroyed"; Angelica Blenich said "Many of the historical landmarks can no longer be found in Gooderham, however, as a fire that swept through the area in the late 1800s destroyed a number of buildings, said Bates."

Sure missed that fire in my research for *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past* (historical facts) and *Goodroom, Eh?* (historical fiction)!

Elva V. Bates
Gooderham

Totally inexcusable

To the Editor,

I read Linda Weir's letter to the editor dated Nov. 22 and I totally agree with what she wrote.

I think that it is totally inexcusable that Laurie Scott did not show up or send her representative to the Remembrance Day ceremony to lay a wreath for the province of Ontario.

I am certain that had Rick Johnson been elected to represent Haliburton as an MPP he would have been here to perform this duty.

Ray Baker
Haliburton

Email your letter to the Editor
to editor@haliburtonecho.ca

Congratulations to all involved in the Laramie Project

To the Editor,

Re: *"The consequences of hate," Haliburton Echo, Nov. 22*

Congratulations to all of those involved in the Laramie Project! Homophobia is a very real and pressing issue in Canadian society and in Haliburton County. Apparently about 10 per cent of the population is gay – yet only one per cent report being gay – and I am sure a lot of that has to do with fear of being victimized, fear of bullying and harassment, fear of job loss and fear of loss of career opportunities.

In light of a recent teen suicide in the Ottawa region, due to bullying related to homophobia Rick Mercer encouraged those in public positions to "come out."

Yet until we can make our schools, places of business and

communities safe for members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered (LGBT) communities – we are asking a lot.

Perhaps instead those of us in public and powerful places need to go further in creating gay positive work places, communities and schools. By "gay positive" I mean good for all and safe places where jobs will not be lost, career opportunities will not be limited, and harassment will not be tolerated.

With Canadian stats showing that 70 per cent of students hearing homophobic expressions such as "that is so gay" daily, and 2/3 of LGBT students reporting they feel unsafe at school – I applaud our local students for doing something positive to help change our local school cultures and for the board of education for recognizing it as a huge need and making it an area of focus for the upcoming year.

Harassment, bullying, homophobic teasing and bashing

directly impacts the mental health and well being of those being victimized. It is not surprising to learn that LGBT youth are 55 per cent more likely to experience depression and 35 per cent more likely to consider suicide than their heterosexual peers.

In Haliburton County, please note that Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents is here for all children, youth and parents, gay or straight, young or old. I would also like to go on record in saying we also promote a gay positive workplace.

Marg Cox
Executive director
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents



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Help shape the cultural future of Haliburton

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a community engagement process to prepare a municipal cultural plan. This is an economic development plan, focused on arts, culture and heritage.

The municipality is working with a steering committee with representation from:

- Dysart Municipal Council
- Haliburton County Development Corporation
- Fleming College, Haliburton School of The Arts
- Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands

- Rails Ends Gallery and Arts Centre
- Haliburton Highlands Museum
- Haliburton County Public Library
- Canoe FM
- Haliburton Creative Business Incubator

The approved plan will be implemented through the actions of the municipality, supported and advanced by its community partners and stakeholders.

All permanent and seasonal residents of the Municipality of Dysart et al are invited to participate. You can do so by

filling out the community survey, found on the homepage of the municipality's website or by attending the community visioning session, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 19, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Great Hall at Fleming College.

Further information on the project can be found at on the Dysart municipal website at www.dysartetal.ca or by contacting the municipal office at 705-457-1740.

We urge you to make your contribution to this important planning process.

OPP remind community to be wary of scams

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind citizens that frauds and scams are numerous at this time of year.

As the festive season approaches the OPP remind you that if it sounds too good to be true it probably is. Anyone that receives a request for money should take measures to verify the caller's identity and the validity of the information being provided. If the caller wants an answer immediately, it is probably not a legitimate offer. Real businesses or charities will give you time to check them out or think about the offer.

Recent scams in our area include:

Caller identifying themselves as representing Hydro One and claiming to be able to save the homeowner money on the hydro bill;

A property scam in which the victims were selling a time share property. The property owners received an offer from what appeared to be a legitimate company. The company had a fake but decent website to help convince victims that the company was legit.

It is important to protect yourself. You have the right to confirm all information provided to you and can request written information, references and time to think over the offer. If in doubt seek further advice from a friend or your banker.

If you suspect that someone you know has fallen prey to a scam encourage them to report the incident to their local police or the Canadian Anti Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501.

Take part in poverty reduction workshops

The City of Kawartha Lakes and County of Haliburton are collaborating on the development of a Poverty Reduction Strategy.

Poverty reduction impacts all of us. Job loss, illness, or accidents can place people into difficult situations.

We need your views on how to make our community a better place for those having trouble making ends meet.

Nine focus groups have already been held providing input from more than 80 people.

Two engagement sessions are now being held to solicit input from the public to better understand the impact of poverty and to identify solutions.

The results of the sessions will be incorporated into the strategy report and will be used to guide the implementation of a strategy for the future. All results will protect participant confidentiality.

Join us at one of the following sessions:

Monday, Dec. 5
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Jane's Kountry Kitchen
115 Kent St. W.
Lindsay

Tuesday, Dec. 6
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The Village Chalet
105 Bobcaygeon Rd.
Minden

For further information regarding the sessions, or to register to attend a session, please contact Robbin Savage at 705-324-0472 ext. 932 or by email at rsavage@jhscklh.on.ca.

Transportation may be available if required. Light refreshments will be provided at each session.

For further information regarding the Poverty Reduction Strategy, contact Lynda Rickard, Executive Director of TAG at 705-878-9261 or Rod Sutherland, Manager of Social Services for City of Kawartha Lakes at 705-324-9870, ext. 3206.



Star contribution

The Order of the Eastern Star has supported HHHS for many years and quietly work in the community to improve and support many worthwhile organizations. The amount donated represents the cost for a patient bed. From left, Paul Rosebush, HHHS CEO, Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director, Joanne Coumbs, Order of the Eastern Star Highland Chapter #230 Worthy Matron and Jim Lee, Worthy Patron. To date The Highland Chapter has donated a total of \$27,766 to fund capital projects and equipment. /Photo submitted

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Santa Claus comes to Haliburton

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

This year's Haliburton Santa Claus Parade featured the theme A Pioneer Christmas.

There were 45 floats representing emergency services, local businesses, churches, non-profit groups, politicians such as MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott and included three bands: the Haliburton High-

lands Silver Flutes, the Kawartha Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps from Lindsay and the Correctional Service of Canada Pipes and Drums band from Gravenhurst.

The event drew several hundred people who lined the street



Above, some parade goers didn't hold back dressing festively for the night. The parade, which was referred to as A Pioneer Christmas was a Haliburton Business Improvement Area and Haliburton and District Lions Club effort.

Right, parade spectators wave to Santa Claus during the parade.

Photos by **Darren Lum**



Santa Claus waves to the hundreds of people who lined the streets.





Above, a musician with the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes marches in step along Highland Street in Haliburton on Friday, Nov. 25.



Left, a float pays homage to the pioneer.

Photos by Darren Lum

Winter Warm-up brings Mrs. Claus to town

It was an all-inclusive event for the grandchildren to the grandparents.

For the first time Haliburton hosted Winter Warm-up, which was a post-Santa Claus Parade event at the Legion. It featured Mrs. Claus for the children and live entertainment from Al Saxby, Amelia Edmunds and Carl Dixon for the adults, including a pasta dinner that was sold out. Made possible by the Haliburton Business Improvement Area, the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary.

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MC Jerelyn Craden had reason to smile during the Winter Warmup event, which drew well over a 100 people, selling out of food.

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Karen Phipps's Grade 4/5 class at Wilberforce Elementary School show off their many turtle-themed items on Nov. 22. Since the start of the school year the class has been learning about turtles and raising funds for the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre in Peterborough.

Wilberforce students take on turtle campaign

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

On the first day of school Becca Pacey had a story to share with her class.

A Grade 5 student at Wilberforce Elementary School, Pacey had found an injured turtle over the summer months near the Wilberforce Legion.

Aware the animal was a species at risk, Pacey's family called the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre, which sent a representative to pick-up the turtle the following day.

Pacey's discovery was the 222nd injured turtle the centre had rescued this year alone. With a hook through the turtle's nose, the young girl was not sure if her rescue mission would survive.

Weeks later she got a very welcome call.

Not only had the turtle lived, but Pacey was given the opportunity to release it back into the wild.

She did so, setting the animal free right by the Legion, the place she had first found it.

When the school year kicked-off in September, Pacey couldn't wait to tell her classmates about the animal adventure.

Inspired by the tale, Grade 4/5 teacher Karen Phipps decided to take the turtle theme one step further.

Phipps decided to incorporate turtles into this year's curriculum, starting with Turtle Talk Tuesdays, a 15-minute weekly session devoted to the amphibian.

Enthralled with the information they were learning, the students decided they wanted to do more than just hear about the species at risk and decided to put their words into action.

The students have brought in rolls of pennies during the past two

months, so far equaling \$72.

All funds raised are going towards the trauma centre, a not-for-profit organization, said Phipps.

"They're bringing in spare change from their own piggybanks, we're not asking for money from the community," she said.

In light of Pacey's experience, the students wrote letters to the trauma centre to inform them of their fundraising efforts and ask some turtle specific questions.

"They also wrote to say keep up the good work," said Phipps.

In the spring the students will be working with the municipality of Highlands East, assisting in a turtle tally across the area.

The class will be counting turtles to determine hot spots throughout the municipality.

Once those locations have been determined the municipality will be installing turtle crossing signs, said Phipps.

"The municipality has the signs right now," she said.

The class also incorporated a pet into the theme, a turtle puppet they decided to name Slowrow Spyro Henry.

"They're all learning lots about turtles, like how many species there are and that the animal is at risk of becoming extinct," said Phipps.

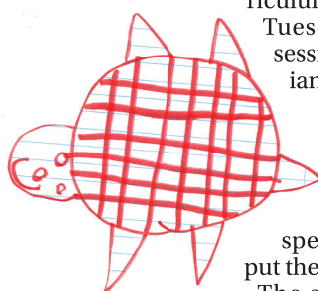
The class is comprised of 25 students, each one eager to pipe up with their own anecdote about turtles, reciting the differing species and interesting facts about the animal.

Following the weekly talks students must complete a summary of what they learned, referred to as a turtle talk recount.

The animal has also inspired a slew of turtle artwork created by the students, which the class is thinking of turning into bookmarks to sell.

Funds raised from the initiative would be put towards a field trip to the trauma centre.

Left, Grade 4 student Jacob Wood was inspired to draw this picture of a turtle after learning about them this year at school.



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Festival singers soar with performance of Handel's *Messiah*

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It could have been a choir full of angels that filled the room at St. George's Anglican Church on the evening of Nov. 26 as the Highlands Festival Singers performed Handel's *Messiah* accompanied by the Talisker Players Chamber Orchestra.

The 18-piece orchestra accompaniment was made possible through the help of the Haliburton District Lions Club, an Ontario Trillium grant and support from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Coinciding with the 20th anniversary of the Festival Singers, the performance featured a number of choir members who sang in the original *Messiah* concert including Bill Gliddon, Fred Chapple, Wayne Cooper, Christine Archer, Joan Chapple, Lindsey Coates, Catherine Kellet, Chris Postlethwaite, Ollie Rome, Shirley Hamilton, Margaret Montague, Jessie Pflug, Allan Bagg, Glen Carter, John Postlethwaite and director Melissa Stephens.

Featuring 60 local singers, the choir weaved through the oratorio by George Frederick Handel with determination and strength, proudly holding on to each note sung.

Under the direction of Melissa Stephens, the 84 singers and musicians told the story of Jesus Christ's life through passages of biblical scripture.

Stephens was a fixture of class and composure as she transitioned each musician and vocalist through the various parts of *Messiah*.

Along with the chamber orchestra the Trillium grant also brought four opera soloists to the Highlands, who delighted the

audience with the world-class voices and professionalism.

From Graham Thomson's first sweet tenor note to Jon-Paul Decosse's triumphant and sweat-inducing bass performance of *The Trumpet Shall Sound*, both male singers, though young in age, performed with experience and confidence.

Soprano star Charlene Santi mesmerized with a powerful and stunning voice that was exhausted from her slight and lithe frame. As Santi grasped each note with conviction she delivered a melodic tune with a softness that was both striking and fascinating.

Statuesque in size, Heather Jewson rounded out the quartet with a strong and smooth alto performance.

While each soloist delivered a rousing performance, the show's ultimate highlight came during the end of the second section, at which point the Hallelujah chorus was sung.

As the audience took to their feet, the walls of the church reverberated with majestic chords and triumphant sounds. Expressions of astonishment and joy could be seen across the numerous faces throughout the pews as thunderous applause congratulated performers on a spectacular show.

One audience member was overheard telling the choir their performance was "a foretaste of heaven."

Heavenly indeed.

Turn to page 33 for an additional photo of the Highlands Festival Singers with representatives from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Choir director Melissa Stephens, left, leads the Highlands Festival Singers as they perform Handel's *Messiah* at St. George's Anglican Church on Nov. 26 and 27.

The choir was accompanied by the Talisker Players Chamber Orchestra for their 20th anniversary presentation of Handel's *Messiah* thanks to a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and support from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

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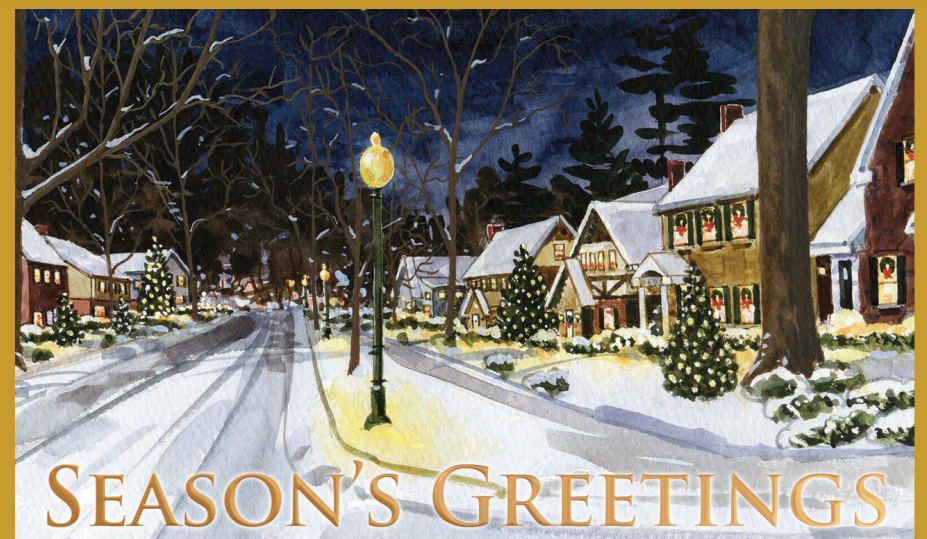


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Haliburton figures prominently in new novel

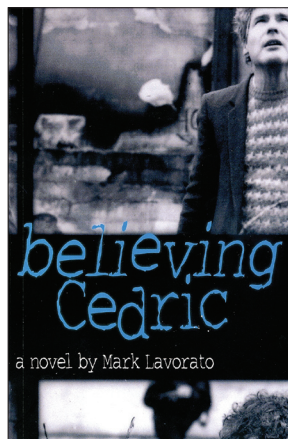
Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A Canadian novel recently released is showcasing Haliburton because of the physical beauty and the inexplicable intrinsic power it has over the people that visit and live here, says its author.

This aspect figures prominently in Mark Lavorato's second novel, *Believing Cedric*. It follows the main character Cedric Johnson, a middle-aged insurance broker, who is revealed in a series of flashbacks that physically take him back to the key moments of his life.

The Montreal-based author said he knows the area through running expeditions for Outward Bound Canada for five years, which had their main base camp and head office located just outside Burk's Falls. Through conversations with people who lived along Highway 118, he learned of the cultural importance of the area.

"This was the heart of cottage country;



Mark Lavorato's second novel, *Believing Cedric*, features Haliburton as the backdrop for some of its scenes. Montreal-based Lavorato explores regret, death and love in the book.

but more than that, it was located just outside the nation's biggest metropolis. This was an area that was seen by many as their only peaceful reprieve, as one of the few connections to nature for our largest population centre," he said in an email. "For both locals and weekend warriors, this was

the 'getaway' that they'd somehow come to require. And no matter who I talked to, whether people had lived there all their lives, or were renting for their first weekend, everyone spoke of the area like it was sacred. Somehow, it had come to occupy a very special place, not only in our sentiments, but in the fabric of our identity."

Haliburton is used as not only as the backdrop in parts of the fantastical story, but focuses on Hwy. 118.

"So, when I decided to write my second novel, in an attempt to weave our very different stories and regions and peculiarities into one common theme, I knew that I wanted both the opening and conclusion of the novel to take place somewhere along Hwy. 118," he said.

Haliburton is referenced in the opening page, which is an excerpt from the second-last chapter, and the final chapter.

The novel takes readers on a journey through not only the perspective of the main character, but reveals him through the eyes of those that interact and connect

with him.

It explores consciousness, regret, death and love, including what binds Canadians to this country.

Rural areas of Ontario in general are the most metropolitan places because they bring together people of all backgrounds, socioeconomic differences, and forces interaction, he said.

During his interviews of residents at Highland Wood long-term care facility, he learned that was not unusual to see a man who spent his entire life in the country socializing with a retiree that spent his/her entire life in an urban area.

The Canadian author acknowledges the help he received from the *Haliburton County Echo* and *The Minden Times* in being able to use the archives in research for the Brindle and Glass Publishing Ltd. book.

Believing Cedric is available at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton or can be purchased online through its publisher or at other online stores/outlets.

Festive RIDE program ramping up to catch impaired drivers

➤ Impaired driving continues to be the leading cause of criminal death in Canada

Impaired driving is a public safety problem year-round, but sadly the threat only worsens during the holidays, according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

The OPP is conducting its annual Festive RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign from Nov. 25 to Jan. 1 and is reminding motorists that province-wide RIDE stops will be highly visible throughout the holiday season.

During last year's RIDE.campaign (2010-2011), the OPP laid 308 impaired driving

charges and issued 903 warn range and administrative driver's license suspensions.

Impaired driving continues to be the leading cause of criminal death in Canada.

As of mid-November, in 2011, 40 people have died in alcohol-related collisions on OPP-patrolled roads and highways compared to 75 this same time last year.

While the number is down significantly this year, even one alcohol-related death is one too many and motorists need to be more proactive in eliminating these preventable fatalities altogether, according to the OPP.

"Year after year, our Festive RIDE campaign proves effective in taking impaired drivers off our roads. If you're drinking, come up with a plan that involves not driv-

ing such as taking a cab, a bus or have a designated driver. Don't drink and drive, don't let those who are drinking drive and be sure to report those who do," Don Bell, commander of the OPP Highway Safety Division says.

Thinking of refusing a breath test?

Think again.

Motorists who refuse a breath test will be charged with a criminal code offence and immediately have their driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Think you can have a few drinks and be sure you'll blow under the legal limit?

Think again.

Drivers who blow in the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) warn range of .05 to

.08 pose a danger to themselves and other road users.

If caught driving in the warn range, you will receive an immediate three-day driver's licence suspension at the roadside and the suspension period increases with subsequent offences to seven then 30 days.

Think your family and friends won't report a loved one or other driver who takes to the wheel while impaired?

Think again.

The last thing people want to deal with over the holidays is the devastation of losing a loved one to an impaired driver. The OPP is asking Ontarians to help them crack down on impaired drivers this holiday season.

If you suspect an impaired driver, call 9-1-1.



Haliburton County Home Builders Association

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Step 2: Call in advance to the Home Builders Office 705-457-6901. Members of the Home Builders Association will pick up your gifts and deliver them to the workshops in Haliburton & Minden.

Remember: to make the most of the Challenge have your gifts ready for pick up BEFORE December 16th. Early delivery to the workshop means the elves have enough time to prepare the baskets before Christmas.

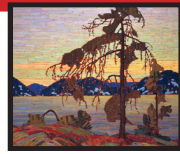


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Meet Abby and Martha Brewster, the charming and innocent ladies who operate a boarding house, especially for elderly gentlemen. The two spinster sisters interview their potential boarders to ensure they will be socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers and then... well, perhaps you'll have to discover for yourself. Their demented nephew, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt, unwittingly assists in their schemes.



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a comedy-farce by Joseph Kesselring

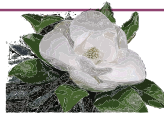
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Within Reach

Directed by Scot Denton

This performance, created by the Highlands Summer Festival, is a poignant and sometimes hilarious look at the history of education for young women. This collective work by young performers of Haliburton County, a rare and thoughtful combination of dance, theatre and music, explores the journey for women as they look for an education "equal to that of their brothers" and celebrates where they are today.



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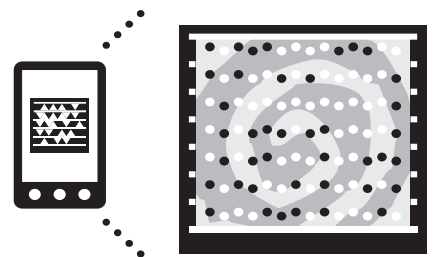
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea

Practice makes perfect

When it comes to my outdoors gear, I'm a practice junkie. No matter if it's a climbing tree stand, ground blind, GPS, compass, rifle, shotgun, fly rod or bow – before I take any of these things afield, you can be sure that I've done my best to learn how to use them effectively.

The reason is simple. Practice provides you with an honest assessment of your equipment and abilities, and this knowledge allows you to be realistic. It will tell you how far you can accurately shoot or whether you have the outdoors navigational skills required to bushwhack to a backwoods lake.

Just as important, these dry runs are where you find out if your tree stand squeaks every time you shift your weight or if that bail on your spinning reel is unreliable in the cold.

If it weren't for practice, I wouldn't have tagged a nice seven-point buck during the rifle season. At 240 yards, it seemed like a long shot. Fortunately, I had practised many times at similar ranges with the rifle I was using. And I had fine-tuned the bullets I loaded for it. Because of all this, and the laser range finder I used to determine exact range, I was very confident that the shot was achievable.

Had I not practised and fine-tuned all these things however, I would have never even considered the shot.

It's worthwhile for even mundane tasks like getting into your tree stand safety harness or setting up a ground blind. If you doubt that, try doing either for the first time in the pre-dawn darkness. Yes, you'll get it done, but you'll probably scare off every animal in the vicinity before you are finished.

You're also asking for trouble if the only time you pull out a GPS or compass is when you actually need them. That's because you'll have no confidence in the tool or your ability to use it.

And confidence is key in the outdoors.

When you do these dry runs, you also go a long way towards ensuring that you don't forget critical items at home.

Because I re-familiarize myself with my climbing tree stand



Before going into the woods make sure you have tested all your gear. The field is no place to find out your arrows don't fly right with your new hunting points.

prior to each bow season, I walk into the woods certain of the ideal diameter and type of trees it works best on and the quietest way to set up and use it. And I don't forget crucial elements like cords to haul up gear or a pruning saw to trim little branches as I climb.

I guess what I'm saying is that the field is not the place to find out that the flashlight you are carrying needs a new bulb or the arrows you are using don't fly right with the new hunting points you just bought. Check out your gear and determine

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Making healthy donation choices

Jenn Watt
Editor

When you're donating to the local food bank this holiday season, consider choosing healthier food options for those in need – it might end up saving you money in the long run.

That's the message of local public health dietitian Rosie Kadwell, who sees real danger in diets composed of canned and packaged products.

"Those less expensive foods sometimes are not the healthiest," says Kadwell.

"Unhealthy eating is a significant risk factor in a number of chronic diseases such as heart disease, diabetes, cancer."

On a strict budget, those living in poverty have few options in the grocery store and to make meager budgets stretch, less healthy foods are often chosen.

To supplement their grocery budgets, many of Haliburton County's low-income residents increasingly rely on food banks to get them through.

Donating higher quality products can help, she says.

Instead of donating Kraft Dinner, consider other options.

"A healthier choice would be a can of tomatoes, pasta, maybe some beans, some canned vegetables," she says.

Another option is to donate money, rather than goods, to the food bank.

At the Minden Food Bank, donations are turned into grocery store vouchers, allowing users to choose fresh items to supplement their monthly allotment from the organization.

"With that \$20 they can buy meat, milk or vegetables. They can only use it for those three things," says Minden Food Bank board chairperson Barbara Walford-Davis.

"We also give out the Good Food Box vouchers. ... We give them out to families that are really in trouble or that are a large family. The 4Cs does the same thing," she says.

4Cs treasurer Judy MacDuff said the food bank has 139 families registered and is preparing for its Christmas basket program, which last year saw 322 recipients.

With financial donations and money generated from the Lily Ann Thrift Shop next door, the organization buys most of the food it gives out from local grocery stores.

It also supplements Community Care's Meals on Wheels program, the fresh milk program for Cardiff and Wilberforce



4Cs treasurer Judy MacDuff stocks the shelves at the York Street location Nov. 25. Need is up across the county and food banks depend on donations from the public to help those in need during the holiday season and throughout the year.

Jenn Watt
Staff



Unhealthy eating is a significant risk factor in a number of chronic diseases such as heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

— Dietitian Rosie Kadwell

schools and Milk for Moms through SIRCH Community Services among other things.

The Minden Food Bank likewise contributes to many local poverty reduction organizations including Community Care and Food for Kids.

Need in the community is increasing.

According to Kadwell, there are now 255 households actively using the county's food

banks every month. In 2007, that number was 160.

"We're finding that more and more it's the working poor that are accessing the food banks. It's not just people unemployed, on social assistance, it's the working poor. If you make minimum wage or have seasonal jobs there's not enough money," she said.

There's a misconception that the food bank eliminates hunger issues in the community, or that people in poverty can use the food bank as much as they like.

"You can only access the food bank once a month. The amount of food that you get lasts three or four days. People think that if a community has a food bank, they've solved the hunger issue in their community and that's not the case," Kadwell said.

"All it does is relieve a family for three or four days from starving," Walford-Davis affirms.

Lack of proper nutrition over time costs the Ontario taxpayer \$657 million a year in health-care expenses, Kadwell says, meaning community poverty affects everyone, not just the poor.

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Box 893, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
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Arts and crafts with Santa Claus

Milo Shantz checks out Santa Claus, before he tells him what he would like for Christmas, at the Rails End Gallery on Nov. 26.


The gallery hosted an afternoon of activities including arts and crafts, storytime and the chance to have your photo taken with the man in the red suit. The event was organized by the Haliburton Business Improvement Area.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



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Gideon Borgdorff enjoys a Christmas cookie at the Rails End Gallery after he met Santa Claus.



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Reads of the week



Book of the Week, Adult Title

Three Cups of Deceit by Jon Krakauer

Five years ago, Greg Mortenson inspired us with his heroic humanitarian efforts in Afghanistan and Pakistan as outlined in his bestselling memoir *Three Cups of Tea*. Now, Jon Krakauer, a bestselling non-fiction author in his own right, is insisting we take a closer look. Is Mortenson really everything he has claimed to be? *Three Cups of Deceit* is a "passionately argued plea for the truth, and a tragic tale of good intentions gone very wrong." If you have read *Three Cups of Tea*, consider this small 70-page book a truth tune-up. You can reserve it at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Book of the Week, Picture Book Title

The Happy Elf by Harry Connick Jr.

Eubie is the happiest elf at the North Pole. More than anything else, he longs to be part of Santa's sleigh team but instead he is stuck checking the naughty-or-nice lists. One Christmas Eve, he notices that in a town called Bluesville, not a single person has been nice! Can Eubie whip Bluesville into shape in just one day?

The Happy Elf includes a CD of Grammy Award winner Harry Connick Jr.'s original Christmas song - the inspiration for this story.

Request *The Happy Elf* at your library.

Local Celebrity Read

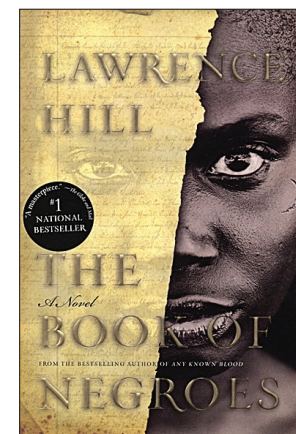
Sandra Dupret, dean of the Haliburton's Fleming College, recently finished Lawrence Hill's *A Book of Negroes*. "You might be familiar with this book because of its profile in the news around the sensitivity with the title of the book in the USA, Australia and New Zealand, where it has been has been re-titled as *Someone Knows My Name*," says Dupret. "Hopefully you are more familiar with the book because of the rich story and history lesson that it provides readers through the epic life journey of the main fictitious character Aminata Diallo."

"Hill's novel follows the life of an 11-year-old African girl Aminata Diallo," Dupret explains. "Captured by African slave traders in 1745, Diallo is taken from her village in Mali, Africa and forced to cross the Atlantic ocean in a large slave ship that brings her to America, where she is sold to an indigo plantation. From here, we follow her journey as she dreams and struggles to return to her motherland of Africa. While the reader engages with the character and emotional side of the book, in the background the author is successfully develop-




ing the plot and setting of the novel. You can see the social and physical settings coming together as one as you are turning the pages."

"I would highly recommend this book," Dupret concludes. "While it is a work of fiction, Hill uses history to inform his writing which makes it a bit like receiving a history lesson while enjoying a good read. Of course with a subject like slavery, some parts of the books are tough to read but it is a good reminder of the atrocities of our past so that we can be better people in the future."



News and Events

Laura Peter was announced as the second winner of the Haliburton County Public Library's Facebook Book Basket contest. Each week until Christmas we will be giving away a basket of advance-edition books to one of our Facebook followers. "Like" us on Facebook for a chance to win!



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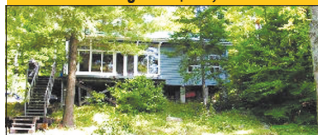
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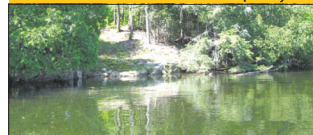
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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Boshkung Lake \$289,000



Neat as a pin 3 season 2 bdrm with fully insulated one bdrm bunkie with 2 pc bath. Single car garage, flat lot, deep water at shore, rock face. Cottage is 2nd from bridge over Hwy 118 west of Carnarvon.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Eagle Lake Area \$43,000



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Sweet & Affordable \$135,500



Value Filled home with three spacious bedrooms, Dining Room, Large living room, laundry, 4 Season Sunroom (currently used as 4th BDRM) with walk out to deck. Mun. Water, Septic & FAO Furnace. Level corner lot.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

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Legion receives another anonymous donation

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With \$63,000 raised to date, the Haliburton Legion is two thirds of the way to reaching the total needed to refurbish the CF100 airplane.

Last week Legion president Carla Watson received news of an anonymous donation for the plane in the amount of £10,000.

The news was announced during a fundraising event held at the Legion on Nov. 26.

While the donor wished to remain anonymous, Watson confirmed the individual was a cottager from the Highlands.

"I received an email this week with the information," Watson announced.

The donation would be made in two instalments, with £5,000 being donated before the end of the year and the remaining amount at the beginning of 2012, said Watson.

The donation equals approximately \$15,000.

Earlier this month, the Legion was the recipient of a \$40,000 anonymous donation for the plane.

Along with other fundraising efforts, the initiative is well past halfway to reaching the \$89,000 needed to refurbish the historical landmark, which sits on the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's athletic field.

Spearheaded by Chester Howse, fundraising efforts have included a performance from the Terri Crawford Band and Saturday's event, which included an open stage and performances from Carl Dixon, Jeff Barry and The Maclay Experience.

To support the cause, local resident Glen Morrison agreed to have his hair cut, raising \$305 in donations during the event.

Howse thanked all those present for attending and supporting a worthy cause.

"I want to thank Carla Watson for all her hard work," he said.

Howse also thanked Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey for his work in securing the \$40,000 anonymous donation.

"This has been in the works for over a year," said Howse.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Chester Howse, left, accepts donations from the crowd at the Haliburton Legion on Nov. 26.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Robin Defoe, left, of Heads Up Hair Salon laughs while she cuts Glen Morrison's hair at the Haliburton Legion on Nov. 26.

Morrison agreed to get his hair cut to raise funds for the C-F100 airplane that is located on the field at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

To date \$63,000 has been raised to refurbish the historical landmark.

Remembrance Day contest results

Eighty-six students entered the Royal Canadian Legion branch 129's literary and poster contests this year.

Judges Doreen DeGrave, Ray Baker, Jack Virgin, Lorraine Virgin, Clare Obdam, Joan Cameron, Lynda Weir, Sue Gallant and Mary Hambly chose the winners.

First place winners will move on to compete against entries at the zone level and those results will be published in the *Echo* as they are known.

While there were no entries in the senior poetry contest, awards were given out in the intermediate (grades 7, 8 and 9) and junior (grades 4, 5 and 6) categories.

Victoria Hawley took first prize in the intermediate group while the junior category had three winners: Maya Lucia Meraw (first), Kayla Bird (second) and Antonina Gagliano (third).

In the essay contest, Victoria Hawley again took first prize for intermediates, while in the junior category Christopher Draper took first and Kayla Bird took second.

The black and white poster contest had some stiff competition in most categories.

While no one entered at the senior level, intermediate brought wins to Cassandra Stoughton (first), Brooke Ste-

venson (second) and Kenndal Marsden (third).

Josh Bellefleur was the winner in the junior group with Zachary Williams taking second and Massie Marchant achieving third.

The primary group (grades 1, 2 and 3) awarded first to Aaron Bellefleur, second to Emily Alexander and third to Larry Porter.

The colour poster category likewise brought in many winners.

The senior category had no entries, but intermediate had three winners: Noelle Russell (first), Alyssa McKenzie Bogan (second) and Naomi Russell (third).

For the juniors, Josh Bellefleur got first while Lauren Urquhart took second and Kendra Mintz was third.

Aaron Bellefleur was the first-prize winner for the primary grouping with Mikala Lily-Ann O'Neill in second and Lexie Bridgman in third.

The first-prize winning entries went to zone competition Nov. 28.

The annual awards night for all the winners is in April, 2012.

Submitted by Brian Hambly



**The Residents' Council
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Business

New tattoo artist sets up shop in town

There's a new artist in town and he's interested in making his mark.

John Russo has recently moved to the area from Toronto and set-up a tattoo business operating out of Seasons salon in Haliburton Village.

A self-taught artist, Russo, 28, has been in the tattoo business for the past few years, previously working at an establishment on Queen Street in Toronto.

"I was always an artist ... this came up and it felt right," said Russo.

Since opening, Russo has had a positive response and a number of customers, he said.

Those interested in getting a tattoo are encouraged to contact Russo and set-up a consultation to discuss details.

"Sometimes people don't know what they want but after we talk they get a better understanding," he said.

Russo is hoping to expand his business in the future and offer piercing as well.

To book an appointment Russo can be reached by calling Seasons salon at 705-457-9029 or by email at russojohn5@hotmail.com.

By Angelica Blenich



Left, tattoo artist John Russo has recently moved to the Highlands and set up shop at Seasons salon in Haliburton Village.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

Highland Images closing its doors

After a significant run in Haliburton Village, home and décor store Highland Images will be closing its doors this December.

Owned by Belinda O'Mara for the past eight years, the store will be selling all of its stock at cost prices up until its final day of operation.

A retired nurse, O'Mara has no plans to open another business, instead hoping to

spend more time with her grandchildren. The owner is looking forward to the lifestyle change.

O'Mara is unsure what will take the place of the store, located at 199 Highland St., saying the decision is up to the building's owner.

By Angelica Blenich



Left, after spending many years in downtown Haliburton, Highland Images, located at 199 Highland St., will be closing its doors this December.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

Roberts sell business to Ultramar

Life just got a lot less busy for former local business owners Steve and Andrea Roberts.

At the end of October the Roberts sold their business Roberts-Austin Fuels to Ultramar.

The decision was the result of a welcome opportunity, said Andrea, a municipal councillor.

"It was Ultramar that helped Steve and his partner get set-up," said Andrea.

Since its inception, Roberts-Austin Fuels has been using Ultramar as its only fuel supplier.

Staff members at the business will

remain the same, with Steve, 55, staying on for a year as a consultant, said Andrea, who is 49.

Steve and business partner Murray Austin started the business 25 years ago. After 10 years Austin retired, selling his share of the business to his partner, at which point Andrea came on board.

The couple will continue to be involved in the community, said Andrea, who called the sale bittersweet.

"We're not rushing into anything and just going to enjoy the winter," she said.

By Angelica Blenich

Pump Shop has not been sold

Owners of The Pump Shop have not sold their business.

The business, which recently moved to County Road 21, next to the Beer Store plaza, is still under the ownership of Wade and Jane Woodward.

The Woodwards have owned and operated the business since its opening in

1987 and have no plans to sell, contrary to rumours throughout town, said Wade.

The owners plan to eventually pass the business down to their son.

The store offers pumps, water filtration systems, beachcomber hot tubs and accessories.

By Angelica Blenich

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Haliburton, the thread that links us together

As we all begin the preparations of the coming month I find myself reflecting on seasons past. I believe this time of year elicits unique experiences for every individual and there appear to be threads that connect us on a deep level. Things that are unique to small town communities but most importantly unique to Haliburton County.

I believe that especially in a small town, we understand what this season isn't. It isn't about receiving gifts, materialism and spending beyond our means. Rather it's about the ability to share time with family, friends and loved ones

– hopefully sprinkled with laughter, good food and the making of memories while honouring memories past. The rituals we follow (or that we start), will impact our lives and those of our children, family and neighbours. The ritual of giving, laughing, and sharing will carry forward to the next generation, who will find usefulness, joy and peace in them.

Having the privilege to work as part of a not-for-profit agency in Haliburton County, I believe that one of our greatest community rituals and another thread that runs

among us, is giving to others – not just the people we know, but the people we don't. It is apparent that many, many Haliburton County residents understand, whether through personal experience or not, that giving to others is the single most important act that we can make during this time of year. Living in a small community, giving becomes a part of what we do to ensure that everyone has the opportunity for laughter, good food and the celebration of the season. Helping each other is ingrained in our way of life here in rural Ontario and we see the mammoth scale of giving every year in the weeks that lead up to Christmas.

It is comforting to know that here in the county we are looking out for each other and that over the coming weeks we will help our neighbours, whether through giving of our time, gifts, food or simply a kind and supportive word. And if you want to help but don't know how, our service organizations provide so many opportunities to give and contribute—to help seniors, children, families, youth, those who are sick, or need support, or have no one. I believe that in this community we understand the value of these gestures and that they will make our neighbours' lives better during this season. I believe that Haliburton County is the thread that links us to each other.

*Submitted by Nancy Brownsberger
SIRCH Community Services*

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Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council: The HHSC is one of 42 Council's across Ontario that is supported by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The HHSC is comprised of respected community leaders representing a variety of interests and provides a forum to recognize and influence community involvement and interest in private land & water stewardship.

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This internship is made possible by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Gift cards raise money for Community Living

Jenn Watt
Editor

There's another benefit to buying gift cards for your loved ones this holiday season.

If you purchase the card through Haliburton's Community Living, a percentage of the price goes to the non-profit organization's local work.

"We just started this summer. It's through a company called Avgen Incentives Group. It's a Canadian-owned company and they specialize in helping organizations generate fundraising capital," says Haliburton Community Living's executive director Maureen O'Hara.

The organization has been trying out the program internally to make sure the system works properly and has already made \$900.

Now they're ready to include the public.

For the consumer, there is no difference between buying a gift card through Community Living and buying one in a store; the price of the card is the same as the dollar value on the card.

Where the fundraiser comes in is through bulk gift card purchasing.

Avgen Incentives Group gets a discount because they purchase so many cards and the difference between that cost and the price of the card is passed on as a donation to Community Living.

There are 58 retailers to choose from including the Independent grocery store and gas bar, Foodland, Chapters/Indigo, M&M Meat Shops, Sears, Cineplex Odeon, Canadian Tire, Tim Hortons and Shopper's Drug Mart.

"The nice thing is, if I buy the ones through Independent, I buy my gas there, I still get my SuperBucks. It's just like using cash. We call them gift cards, but they are just like cash," O'Hara says.

Cards must be purchased through Community Living at their Haliburton location at 713 Mountain St. beside the Legion.

Order forms for the cards can be picked up there or by downloading them from www.communitylivinghaliburtoncounty.com. There is also a listing on the website of all the retailers participating. You can also call 705-457-2626.

If you want your cards in time for Christmas, O'Hara recommends ordering by Dec. 5 or Dec. 12. You will get a call from Community Living when your order has arrived.



'Tis the season to receive slow cookers

'Tis the season for giving as the Rotarians of Haliburton (Lance Edwards, crouching, left, Andrew Hodgson, Richard vanNood, Brian Nash, Rotary president and Greg Phippen) presented 34 slow cookers to SIRCH represented by Community Kitchen volunteer coordinator, Jane vanNood, Jenn Bergmann and Community Kitchen volunteer Diane Smith (also a Rotarian). Thirty-four families that participate in the Community Kitchen program will receive the slow cookers, recipe books, kitchen utensils and vegetables canned by Jane. The Community Kitchen helps educate families about healthy eating, cooking on a tight budget and is run out of the Haliburton United Church twice a month. There are 22 volunteers. V&S Stedman's and Master's Bookstore gave discounts on products for this donation.

Darren Lum Staff

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Sports

Childhood friends share NHL ice in Denver

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's a long way from Haliburton. NHLers Matt Duchene of the Colorado Avalanche and Cody Hodgson of the Vancouver Canucks squared off in Colorado at the Pepsi Center on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

It was the first time the childhood friends, both originally from Haliburton, played each other in several years since they were in minor hockey.

When the two centres shared the same faceoff circle they also shared a smile and left the talking to before and after the game, Hodgson said in a phone interview.

"It was cool to faceoff against him," he said. "I always liked watching Matt [play]. Seeing him do so well and knowing that if I got healthy and got playing again I could play as well. It's really cool to have both of us come from Haliburton and now both playing [in the NHL]."

They have been friends for most of their lives, playing with and against each other throughout their hockey careers. They have remained friends ever since.

Neither said it, but it's apparent the memory will last long beyond this season.

Hodgson factored in the game's outcome when he threw a nice centring pass to Manny Malhotra, who scored the game's first goal in the opening period and eventual game winner.

Duchene, who was on the ice when Hodgson got the assist, couldn't have been happier for his childhood friend. Hodgson has endured injuries and is currently in his rookie season.

"He's obviously battled hard through a lot of adversity and come out stronger on the other side. I'm really happy for him and I know he'll continue to get better each game he plays. I'm real proud of him," he said in an email from his mobile phone.

As kids, they spent hours playing mini-stick hockey in the basement of the Haliburton house owned by Duchene's parents.

Hodgson has said in an interview he remembers riding his bike from his cottage to Duchene's during the summer.

Several years later the two played on opposing teams with Duchene on the Central Ontario Wolves and Hodgson on the Markham Waxers.

"It was just like minor hockey again. It was fun," Hodgson said, adding he is happy for his friend's success. "Matt's a great hockey player. He is an all-star in the league. I love watching Matt have so much success. He's a great hockey player. I realized playing against him he has such power and speed. He's real smart out there. It's a pleasure to play against him."

They later played together on the same team for the Ontario Hockey League's Brampton Battalion.

Both were drafted into the NHL with Hodgson drafted by the Canucks then the next year Duchene was picked by the Avalanche. Duchene has since gone on to establish himself as an NHL star while Hodgson has worked hard to stay within the future plans of the Canucks.

Throughout it all, the Canucks rookie never forgets the small town that continues to support him as one of their own.



Vancouver Canucks Cody Hodgson, left, and Manny Malhotra, right celebrate Malhotra's goal against the Colorado Avalanche during their NHL hockey game in Denver, Colorado Nov. 23. Mark Leffingwell/Reuters.

"Haliburton is such a great hockey town. It really supports its players and supports its people. I'm really appreciative of that," he said.

"The support that Haliburton has given me throughout the injuries and before [has been great as] they always come out and show their support. I loved playing in Peterborough in the OHL because it always felt like a home game for Matt and I. It was always fun to go there. Half the rink was from Haliburton," he said.

Hodgson also loves the support from his family including his parents, grandparents and, in particular, his grandmother, who is a dedicated watcher of all of his games, even staying up late for those that end early the next day.

Hodgson, who has played right wing and centre, has averaged 13 minutes of ice time this year and is seventh in team scoring with 10 (four goals six assists) points through 21 games.

On this night Duchene, who leads his team in goals (nine) and points (16) through 22 games, was his usual offensive threat, coming close on a pair of chances in the later stages of the game and nearly setting up a goal for his team. Despite Duchene's best efforts, the Avalanche was unable to score and were shutout by the Canucks 3-0.

Vancouver may have won the game, but it seems the real winners are the childhood friends, fulfilling a dream to play in the NHL.



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Red Hawks rise above Flames

Haliburton opens season with convincing win

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Different team, same end result for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hockey.

After an undefeated season and the loss of many key players, the Red Hawks are icing a fairly new team with many first-year players this season.

However, it appears the Red Hawks haven't missed a beat as they started this season with a convincing 3-1 win over the visiting Campbellford District High School Flames at the Dysart Arena on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Far from perfect, the Red Hawks varsity boys' hockey team showed their quality when it was all over, holding the majority of the puck possession and getting the most scoring chances and shots in the game by at least a 2:1 ratio.

Ron Yake, HHSS coach said, "The possession was good, but the finish wasn't what we had last year. Last year if we had the same situation we would have finished with twice as many goals so execution is somewhat there, but we're going to have to work at finishing our plays and scoring on our opportunities," he said.

He adds his team showed great intensity, but will work to stay out of the penalty box the rest of the season.

"It was a tough game. It was a physical game. Campbellford played physical [with a] little bit of chippiness. So, those are tough games for high school players to play in. It's a learning process. You have to work hard and try to stay out of the penalty box. We're definitely going to work at that. That will be our number one goal for next game to reduce the number of penalties."

Haliburton finished with 10 penalties for 20 minutes against the Flames.

Although Yake did not use any special teams' lines (for the power play or to kill penalties), the coach appreciated (for the most part) the execution and the effort of his entire team, but acknowledges they will look to improve.

Among the things, his team will work on is the transfer of

what they do in practice to game play.

"It's a different pace. You're being challenged a whole lot more on the ice. To take it from a practice level to a game level ... we're going to have to progress at that as well," he said.

He does credit his goalie Andrew Elia with some solid stops in the game, particularly down the stretch when Haliburton was down two players in the final minutes when the team was assessed a pair of minor penalties.

He said the opening period was tentative for the Hawks, but he had fully expected it.

At the end of the scoreless first period, he told his team that that is the hardest period to play until the playoffs since it is their first game, at home and in front of a partisan crowd.

Red Hawks forward Brett Yake picked up from where he left off of last season (when he finished with the most points in the Kawartha Hockey League) with the first goal of the game on a partial breakaway after evading his check, followed by a slick deke to beat Flames keeper Cole Mahoney midway through the second period. Yake was left sliding into the net after the puck to the applause of the packed crowd, the majority that came from the high school, taking advantage of the buy-out.

Yake, who added another less than a minute later, picking up a loose puck and scoring past a down and out Mahoney, finished with two goals in the game.

The Red Hawks' coach commends the opposition for a hard fought game, which was a physical affair and tested his team's resolve. He adds the Flames goalie Mahoney, who had several highlight reel type saves, was very impressive in his effort to keep his team in the game.

This was the first meeting between the two teams.

Haliburton's Ryan Hunter scored the insurance marker off an assist from Nate Feir.

The only goal Haliburton surrendered, which was scored in the second period by Flames defenseman Lucas Peters, came during a bad line change.

Peters' quick shot from the slot beat Red Hawks goalie Elia.

Red Hawks Jordan Howe, Zack Boice and Chris Hall all finished with a point with assists.

The Red Hawks will play their next game against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams at 3:50 p.m. at the Dysart Arena on Wednesday, Nov. 30.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks forward Brett Yake rushes the puck out of own end during the team's season opener against the Campbellford District High School Flames at the Dysart Arena. Red Hawks Ryan Hunter added a goal for an insurance marker.



Red Hawks goalie Andrew Elia makes a save in the final minutes of the team's season opener. Elia will share the netminding duties with Zach Harrison. Red Hawks forward Brett Yake scored two goals to lead all scorers.



Red Hawks coach Ron Yake, standing on bench, speaks to his team at the start of their season opener against the Campbellford District High School Flames at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton on Thursday, Nov. 24. Haliburton cruised to a 3-1 win. Red Hawks forward Brett Yake scored two goals to lead all scorers.

The Highland Storm Peewee AE, a comeback team

It was an exciting game in Burks Falls when The Highland Storm Peewee AE team met with the Almaguin Ice Devils. Both teams came out flying in the first period, but it didn't take long for the Devils to push through the Storm and take the lead 1-0 in the first period. You could see the Storm team gaining strength in the second period, although down by three, the momentum kept building. The first Storm goal came late in the second period, but that was just the start. The Ice Devils immediately answered with another goal ending the second period with a 4-1 lead.

The third period began with a man advantage for the Storm and they started the come-back, taking control of the game both offensively and defensively. You could see the Storm slowly increase the adrenaline, come together and seize the third period, scoring three goals in a row, to tie the game. They've done it before and this proved they could do it again. The closely matched teams made the game a thrill to watch and it was a great effort by the entire Storm team. Goals went to Mitch Billings, Trevor Turner, Ben Schmidt, and Jon Morrison. You could say the goals were assisted by the entire team as each player helped make it happen.

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Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Storm Atom AE matched speed

It was a penalty filled game in Minden on Saturday with the Highland Storm Atom AE team defeated 8-4 by North Muskoka. Storm tried hard and could match North Muskoka's speed but needed a few more quality shots on net. Goals for Highland Storm were by Denver Allore, Miki Bukta, Jake O'Neill and Braden Robinson.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Peewee As tie game

The winning goal in the first game (Huntsville) was at the four second mark and in the game against Bracebridge, Matt Wilbee got a hat trick.

Dr. Ed Smolen, Family Dentistry Peewee As travelled to Huntsville on Friday, Nov. 25 for a 7 p.m. game on the big ice. The big ice did not seem to bother our boys as they kept up with or outskated the Huntsville Otters. It was a difficult game with the Storm boys being short handed for most of the second period, but this just seemed to keep our boys determined to win and to not give up. The first goal in the first period was by Chase Burden assisted by Andrew Hall, followed by a second goal by Greg Crofts assisted by Matt Wilbee. The second period being mostly shorthanded, the boys battled hard to maintain their lead but by the end the Otters had scored two goals to tie the game. The Highland Storm came out into the third period with determination, but the Otters scored within a few minutes taking the lead. This did not deflate the Storm they just kept fighting back. As the last seconds ticked off it looked like a win for the Otters, but with just four seconds to go the Storm tied it up with a goal from Matt Wilbee, assisted by Max MacNaull and Ethan Keffer. Once again hard work pays off!

Our game Saturday was against the Bracebridge Bears at 3:30 p.m. in Minden. Having not won a regular season game against the Bears, we were wondering how this one would go, hoping that the third time is a charm, and guess what it was a lucky, hard working charm. The Bears presented themselves in there new jerseys, looking quite smart but this did not help the outcome of the game. Even though the Storm scored first this did not mean the outcome of the game would be in our favour, but the attitude, the passing and the playing of the team seemed to. The first goal was by Greg Crofts, assisted by Matt Wilbee, followed one from Jake Bishop assisted by Kyle Cooper, Matt Wilbee assisted by Max MacNaull and Matt Wilbee assisted by Greg Crofts. So we move onto the second period

still a little on edge but so were the Bears not having scored any points and it was repeated in the second period. The Storm boys continuing to play well despite being shorthanded a few times and actually keeping the puck in their opponents end at the same time. Goals in the second period were by Josh Boice assisted by Jake Bull, Matt Wilbee (for a hat trick) assisted by Greg Crofts and Jake Bishop assisted by Devyn Prentice. After the flood we expected for the Bears to come out with determination but it was more like frustration, but they did persevere and managed one goal at the 9:44 mark. Their one goal was answered by 3 from the Storm, making it a 10-1 win and some grumpy Bears. The third period goals were scored by Jake Bull assisted by Chase Burden and Jake Bishop, Chris Thompson assisted by Kyle Cooper and Josh Boice, Matt Wilbee (#4) assisted by Devyn Prentice.

The third game of the weekend against Huntsville in Haliburton did not go as well for the Storm boys as the previous two. They started out the first period well, but the gel that was holding them together seemed to slip. The Otters scored in the first period and twice in the second before the Storm managed to answer with one of their own by Matt Wilbee assisted by Ethan Keefer and Chris Thompson. The third period saw two more goals from the Otters including an empty netter and only one from the Storm again by Matt Wilbee assisted by Max MacNaull and Devyn Prentice. Making for a loss of 5-2. We will be attending the Campbellford Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 3 and a home game on Sunday, Dec. 4 in Minden va Almaguin at 4 p.m.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Bantam AEs win B championship

The Bantam AE Highland Storm, sponsored by Dave's Land-

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Storm lose third game 5-2 against the Otters

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scaping and McKee Security, participated in the Port Carling tournament this past weekend. They faced a strong team from Zurich in the opener and went down to defeat 4-3. They were down 3-0 in the first period but stormed back in the second with three goals in a 54 second span. Zurich scored once more in the second and despite a strong effort in the third period the Storm couldn't pull out the tie. Brenden McKee, Josh Rowden, and Ryan Edwards scored for the Storm.

The Sunderland Wings were up next and they kept the contest close for the first period and a half. The two teams traded goals and were tied 2-2 until the Storm took control with 4 unanswered markers to take the contest 6-2. Kyle Lavergne and Jayden Wood scored two goals apiece while Brenden McKee and Angus Sullivan added singles.

In the third game of the day the Storm faced the Port Stanley Sailors. The Sailors came out fast and rough and took control of the game early. They dominated throughout and won 4-1. Jayden Wood had the lone goal for the Storm. Despite two losses, the Storm had accumulated enough points to qualify for the B final.

The B Championship saw the boys facing the hometown team from Port Carling. The Thunder were brimming with confidence after defeating the Storm twice in regular season play. A fast start by the Storm set the tone for the game. They missed some chances early but continued to press. Lucas Esson staked the team to a lead and after a Port Carling score he struck once again to restore the advantage. Ryan Edwards scored next and they finished the period up 3-1. Brenden McKee had the only goal of the second period and in the third Drew Vanlieshout and Jayden Wood each scored to finish off the home team.

Austin McKay and Cole Finlay provided strong goaltending throughout the tourney while Jayden Wood earned the MVP award in the final game.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Atom As go to Silverstick finals

Saturday the Atom As travelled away to play in the Silverstick in Wasaga Beach, we started our day out playing the home team Wasaga Beach Stars. The boys played an amazing game keeping up with the Stars both offensive and defensively. The goaltending was also right on the ball stopping some great saves when needed.

The goals were scored by Zach Morissette, assisted by Owen Gilbert and Austin French and Luke Hunter assisted by Nic Dollo. We unfortunately came up a little short in the end loosing 3-2. We played our second game against the Manatoulin Panthers, and we as a team played another amazing game. We came out on top of this game, 8-0, goals were scored by Austin French scoring a beautiful hat trick assisted by both Owen Gilbert and Zach Morissette. Owen Gilbert (2) assisted by Zach Morissette. Nik Dollo (1) assisted by Shawn Walker and Luke Hunter. Zach Morissette (1) unassisted. Ben MacNaull (1) assisted by Luke Hunter. Carson Sisson playing this game like he was a pro stopping everything that came near him. He earned himself his first shut out of the tourney. Which put us in the semi finals on Sunday against the Schomberg Red Wings we went out and played with some tremendous heart and won, scoring the winning goal with only four seconds left in the game was Zach Morissette. The goal was passed out from the corner of the net from Owen Gilbert with two assists for this game. The other goals in the game were scored by Shawn Walker assisted by Luke Hunter and Lucas Headicke. The game was a battle right from the beginning back and forth our boys passing was right on the money, winning this game we found ourselves off to the finals, against Wasaga Beach Stars and boy oh boy, let me tell you, this was a nail biter! With the boys a little run down from the previous 3 games we played this weekend, we came out onto that ice no worse for wear. The whole team had a win in their sights and never looked back, and that is what the whole team did was play as hard as they



The Storm Atom A team is off to the Silverstick finals in January after a stellar play this weekend. /Photo submitted could and took this team by surprise beating the 5-0. The goals this game were scored by Luke Hunter (3) getting himself a hat trick this game assisted by Nik Dollo (2), Nik also scored a goal (2) the first one of his goals was unassisted and the second one was assisted by Bo Stevenson. The goaltending this game was stellar! Carson had that puck in his sights the whole game stopping every shot like he knew exactly what they were planning to try and score, but shut the door on every one of them! Earning himself a second shut out of this tournament. We are now off to Sarnia in January to the Silverstick finals. Way to go boys every one of your parents is so proud of how you played this weekend. Hold your heads high and be proud of yourselves too because this is a huge honour to have won this tournament.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

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Dogsled races to make a comeback

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

After a one-year hiatus, the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby is returning.

Dysart township is pleased with the event's return after it was cancelled last year due to a lack of sponsorship and snow.

Reeve Murray Fearrey sees the event's return as positive and said the event falls on a winter weekend that can use an event.

"People that I've talked to are very wel-

comed to see it return. It's good for tourism ... It gives something for people to do on a long weekend in January. It's a weekend that will be long if there isn't something to do. It's positive for residents and visitors," he said.

The event organizers and founders, Tanya McCready-DeBruin and husband Hank DeBruin, were unavailable for comment. Both run and operate the Winterdance Dogsled Tours business.

This year's event is scheduled at the Pine-stone Resort and Conference Centre on the

Jan. 21-22 weekend.

The Pinestone's managing director Frank Vismeg said in an email that hosting the event gives him an opportunity to not only showcase his property to new clientele and media, but to hopefully garner business "during a typically slower time of the winter after the holidays."

Vismeg said his staff will do everything they can to help event organizers and the race participants. He adds they will work

with Winterdance with the design of the course.

This year's event is the 10th year and will include purebred and Alaskan classes, youth race and kid and mutt class, including skjoring (a participant on Nordic skis is pulled by a dog or a pair of dogs).

Volunteers are welcome and essential to the event, as are sponsors.

For more information on the event www.haliburtondogsledderby.com.

Notices



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, December 14th, 2011
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-11-011 – Drew
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of an existing private cabin on a lot in the WR4L-1 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private cabin to have a minimum west interior side lot line setback of 0.3 metres (1 foot) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet)
 - Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 7, Block 193 on Straggle Lake in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Little Straggle Lake – Cardinal Lane).
2. D13-MV-11-016 – McCombe
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - Location: Part Lot 25, Concession 13, Lot 13, Plan 572 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Little Redstone Lake – Redkenn Road).
3. D13-MV-11-017 – Ultramar Ltd.
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of an existing industrial building:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 8.2 to permit an existing industrial building located on a lot in the M zone to have a minimum front lot line setback of 13.6 metres (44.9 feet) as opposed to the permitted minimum of 15 metres (50 feet), which was established by minor variance D13-MV-98-017.
 - Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 9 in the geographic Township of Dysart (Industrial Park Road)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

November 29th, 2011

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment



The Haliburton dogsled derby is planned for Jan. 21 and 22, 2012 after a year's hiatus. /File photo



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ROADS DEPARTMENT BY-LAW DEPARTMENT WINTER PARKING

The Municipality of Dysart et al has new winter parking regulations prohibiting the parking of vehicles on any municipal road from November 1 until April 15 between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 7:00 A.M. Vehicles found in contravention of this regulation will be subject to a \$50.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense.

In addition, vehicles found parked on municipal roads interfering with the removal of snow, sanding or road maintenance will be subject to a \$200.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense in accordance with By-law No. 2010-42.

Brian Nicholson
Director of Public Works

Ron Henselwood
By-law Officer

DEPOSITING SNOW ON ROADWAYS

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 181 states: "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

Staff Sgt. Malcolm Quigley
Detachment Commander
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.



Winner of the contest was Anne-Marie Borthwick with her photo of a serpentine stump.

Fall photo contest winner declared

The winner of this year's fall photo contest was Anne-Marie Borthwick, who sent in this picture of a serpentine stump reflected on the water's surface.

Runners up included Greg Pichnej, Carrie Oitment and Bill Cardwell.

Selection was based not only on compo-

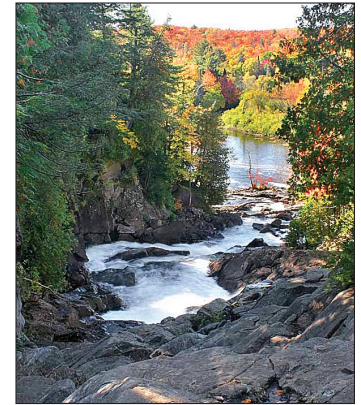
sition and subject matter, but also on photo size and appropriateness for the Echo's Fall Tour Supplement.

Borthwick's photo will run in next year's supplement and she has won a year's subscription to the *Haliburton Echo*.

Thank you to all of the contestants.



Runner up Bill Cardwell with a floating leaf.



Greg Pichnej was runner up with this idyllic scene.



Wildlife in your backyard

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Janice Hardy snapped this photo of a red-bellied woodpecker that she saw on Portage Lake in Haliburton.



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No more cracks about windshields

The Mechanic
Dave Redinger,
QMI Agency
davidredinger@rogers.com

Is your windshield cracked? If it is, you are putting yourself and passengers in harm's way because the glass supports the roof and is structurally part of the body (stiffening the windshield posts and cowl section).

Windshields are really sophisticated these days – made of two panes of glass sandwiched together with a plastic liner fused between them – and their structure is remarkably stiff.

In the old days the glass was actually floating in a rubber gasket. The thought being that it wouldn't break as the old, flexible bodies moved and shook. The down side of this type of construction was that passengers (not belted in back then) risked the possibility of being ejected into the crash as the glass popped out.

Newer stiffer frame designs, plus legislation against occupant ejection, lead to the development of the windshield's being structurally part of the car. It's actually glued into position.

The windshield in your car performs several tasks. In some vehicles the front glass directs air bag inflation

to insure correct positioning when they are needed. When the bag deploys (in micro-seconds with a speed of 300 km/h) it's directed up against the glass and angled back toward the occupant. Having a broken glass will compromise the energy transfer.

So, to be fully protected by your vehicle's safety systems, replace the windshield if it is cracked. And get stone chips fixed before they turn into cracks. *Go to autonet.ca for more.*

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Ratepayers and supporters of Trillium Lakelands District School Board can view and download the

2010 - 2011 Audited Financial Statements

at www.tlidsb.ca/resources/publications/financial/

Copies of this document are also available by contacting:

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Larry Hope, Director of Education

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Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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How fortunate it is that a great variety of interesting and diverse events are organized and take place in this and surroundings communities. Events bring people with many talents and skills that entertain, educate and enrich our lives.

The Highlands Festival Singers celebrated their 20th anniversary with the presentation of the *Messiah* by George Frederick Handel on Nov. 26 and 27. Two sold out performances at St. George's Anglican Church this fine 60 voice choir conducted by director Melissa Stephens were joined by the Talisker Players Chamber Orchestra. This orchestra is made up of talented professional musicians who also play with many other ensembles including the Canadian Opera Company, the National Ballet of Canada, the Hamilton Philharmonic and Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra. Sing-

ing the tremendous solo parts were young and highly talented Charlene Santoni, Heather Jewson, Graham Thomson and Jon-Paul Decosse who hail from across Canada and have increasingly successful careers on concert and operatic stages.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Festival Singers with sincere appreciation for this and many other wonderful concerts over the past 20 years.

The 2011 Rally of the Tall Pines in L'Amable/Bancroft brought 60 teams to compete in the final event in the Canadian championships races this past weekend. After days of preparation, the practice "recce" to do some reconnaissance of the route was held on Friday. Teams from across Canada and the U.S. raced throughout Saturday, Nov. 26 with the final race in the dark. Many teams were competing in both the Ontario and Canadian National Championships.

According to Andrew Proudfoot of Gander, Nfld, navigator to driver Matt Oldford of Paradise, Nfld suggests that the Rally of the Tall Pines is the most challenging event in

the these championship races. Their team, which included crew Kesse Van Winden and Andrew Carens of Ottawa and Matt's dad Brian of St. John's, Nfld were among the 25 of the 60 teams that actually completed the race.

Glen Clarke, Ottawa and formerly Wilberforce, of Open-road Motor Sports was pleased with the efforts of the team and proud to be part of the Tall Pines Rally. A successful event that again brought exciting entertainment and lots of business to the area. Not a bad thing in late November. Our thanks and best wishes to the organizers and participants in this annual event.

Hopefully the Christmas craft sale and lunch being held this Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Lloyd Watson Centre will bring people out for some shopping and some refreshments. On from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be more than 20 vendors that have a good variety of treasures for sale. There will be baked goods, stained glass, jewelry, Christmas decorations, clothing and wildlife art. Do plan to linger for some chili with tea biscuits, sandwiches and sweets. Coffee and tea are free throughout the sale. See you there.

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Note of thanks

The Highlands Festival Singers were accompanied by the Talisker Players Chamber Orchestra at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton Nov. 26 and 27 thanks to a Ontario Trillium Foundation grant applied for by the Lions, as well as help from Haliburton County Development Corporation. Front row from left, Betty Mills of the Haliburton Lions Club, MPP Laurie Scott, Klara Oyler of the Trillium Foundation and Wendy Gunning of HCDC.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

Stamps return to West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

It's not new news, but Craig and Cherie Stamp have moved back to their home on Pine Lake from their Calgary home, so welcome back, officially to Guilford!

Regrets come with the news of Lloyd Barry's death on Monday, Nov. 21, and my sympathy is extended to the family.

Euchre on Nov. 22 at the centre included a pre-birthday holiday party for the Jessemans. Ed and Helen will soon be celebrating their birthdays, so the group presented them each with a cake when the games were over on Tuesday evening.

Scores as follows: high – Ron Bain and Henk van Nood; low – Helen Jesseman and Ivan Kernohan; most lone hands – Maureen Laplante and Bill Marshall.



Haliburton Indoor Cycling Do It For Daron Spin-A-Thon Saturday December 10th 2011

For more information or to book you class(es) Please email
haliburtonindoorcycling@hotmail.com

Attention Parents & Grandparents

If your
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was born
in 2011
it's time to
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Here's how to be included on
January 24th Echo Edition or January 25th Minden Times Edition

The Haliburton Echo will publish a special page in full colour to show off the babies of 2011. Please fill out this form below and include photo and payment or stop by our office 4 p.m.
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Deadline for photos is 12 noon January 10th, 2012
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Signature: _____

Del and Darlene Sharp are pleased to
announce the safe arrival of their
10th grandchild.



Adrian Thomas Kleywegt
was born on August 8, 2011, weighing 9 pounds
12 ounces. Proud first time parents Ginger and
Adrian welcome this wonderful baby
boy into their hearts.

★ Bonus! ★

As an added bonus all submissions for this
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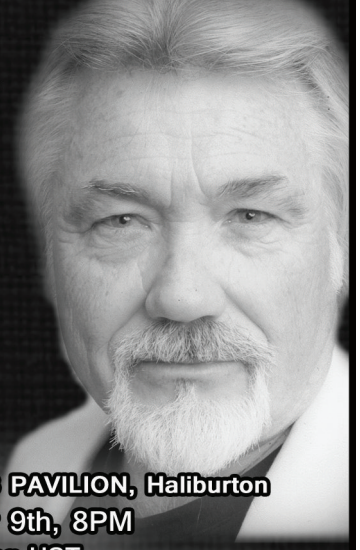
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Wilberforce Legion holding annual wildlife dinner Dec. 3

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon, PRO

You're invited - annual wildlife dinner - Saturday, Dec.
3, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Weekly Events - Nov. 28 to Dec. 4

Monday	Bid euchre	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Jam session	7 p.m. - Everyone wel-
	come to play and listen to great music	
Saturday	Meat draw	2 p.m.
	Wildlife dinner	5 to 7 p.m.
	Karaoke	9 p.m.

In Concert from the studios of Bethany Houghton and Barbara Hart, and showcasing string players of all ages, a recital of entertaining string music; solos, duets, trios and orchestral works.

Saturday, December 3, 2:00 p.m.

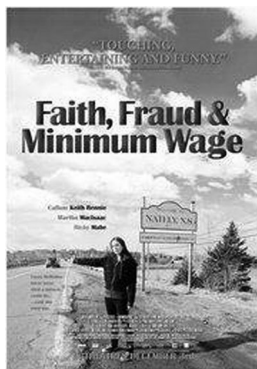
St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St, Haliburton

Refreshments

HALIBURTON MOVIE NIGHTS

Thursday, Dec 1/11:

FAITH, FRAUD & MINIMUM WAGE



Looking for a Christmas miracle? Show a little faith and see **Faith, Fraud & Minimum Wage** (aka **Hoax for the Holidays**), a quirky comedy/drama set in small town Canada where a rebellious teenage girl discovers the power of faith and the true nature of miracles - manufactured or otherwise. Starring Martha McIsaac & Callum Keith Rennie. PG - 93 min

Coming next....

Thursday, Jan 12/12: STARBUCK

Thursday, Feb 9/12: MIDNIGHT IN PARIS

2 shows - 4:15 & 7:15 - Tickets \$8.00 at the door
Northern Light Pavilion, Haliburton High School

More info: www.haliburton-movies.com

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar** link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca. Thanks in advance for your assistance.

Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 invites the public to the following regular events: Great lunch menu Monday to Friday with meat draws each Wednesday and specialty fish and chips on the fourth Friday of each month. Friday fish & chips dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.. Karaoke every Saturday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. NFL football on big screen TV every Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m.

Dec 3: Greetings of the Season Christmas Night Music presents the Mundall Family, at Galway Hall at 6p.m. Roast Beef Dinner, Christmas Loonie Auction, Draws and Door Prizes. Tickets \$12.50 for more information please call Diane Austin at 705-448-2635 or Joyce Brown at 705-488-2687

Dec 3: Highland Wood Residents' Council Annual Christmas Bazaar from 10a.m. - 2p.m.

Dec 3: Haliburton United Church women will hold a Cookie Walk from 10 to 1. Bring your containers and fill them up with festive cookies for the holidays. Located at 10 George St.

Dec 4: Christmas Open House at the Haliburton Auxiliary Gift Shop, 7199 Gelert rd. from 12 noon - 3p.m. FREE Photo with Santa between 1p.m. & 3p.m.

Dec 6: Community Care Christmas Lunch Tuesday 12:00pm - 2:00pm Robert McCausland Community Centre, Gooderham \$15.00 Christmas Lunch advance tickets only order by Nov 29 2011 hilary@communitycarehaliburton.com 705-457-2941

Dec 6: 3rd Annual Guardian Angel Awards come celebrate women in Haliburton who have made a positive difference in the lives of women in Haliburton County. Special music by OutLoud Womyn's Voices and Highland Male Chorus and refreshments. 11:45-1, Fleming College, Great Hall. Admission is free; donations accepted with proceeds supporting anti-violence programs offered at the YWCA Women's Centre, Haliburton County.

Dec. 8, 9, 10 & 15: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library "Friendly" Christmas Sale. Christmas book baskets, HCPL mugs, new Friends book bags and new remaindered books for Christmas giving in Minden Hills Library (Dec 8 & 15) and Dysart Library, Haliburton (Dec 9 & 10) from 10-4.

Dec 9: Community Care Christmas Lunch 12:00pm - 2:00pm Minden Legion \$15.00. Christmas Lunch advance tickets only order by December 1, 2011. For more information please contact hilary@communitycarehaliburton.com or call 705-457-2941

Dec 10: Haliburton Indoor Cycling Spin-A-Thon. For more information or to book you class(es) Please email haliburtonindoorcycling@hotmail.com.

Dec 14: Lochlin United Church Annual "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long" at 7:30p.m. - Lochlin Road off the Gelert Rd. (County Rd. 1). Great music accompaniment with Rev. Harry Morgan and "Friends". Refreshments following: Hot cider and Christmas goodies. Donations to the Food Banks gratefully accepted.

Dec 15 Community Care Christmas Lunch 12:00pm - 2:00pm Wilberforce Legion \$15.00 Christmas Lunch advance tickets only order by December 8 2011 hilary@communitycarehaliburton.com 705-457-2941

Dec 17: Fleming College Haliburton presents "Threshold: Student Art Show and Sale" 10am-4pm 297 College Drive Haliburton, Free admission, light refreshments. Ceramics, fibre art, paintings, metal sculpture, photography, and much more

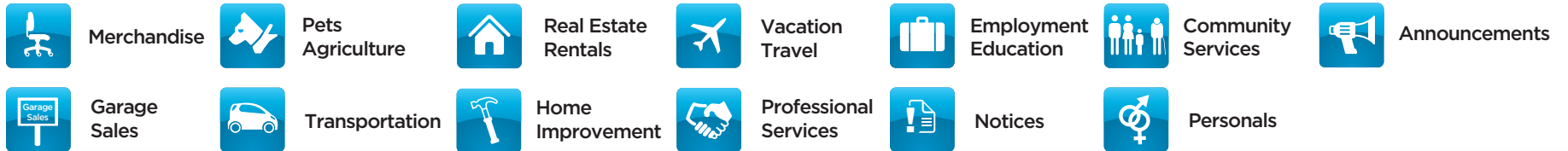
• **Highland's Hand weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.
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Elsa Mohr, age 87, a resident of People Care, Stratford, went to her eternal home on Wednesday November 23, 2011. Born in Oberwangen, Switzerland, she immigrated to Canada in 1949 to be with her family. Beloved wife of the late Vernon Mohr whom she married on October 10, 1959 and who predeceased her in 2004. Elsa was the eldest daughter of the late Rudolf and Margaretha Burki. Dear sister of Paula Coulton, Margaret Erb (Harold) and Hildegard Burki. She will be missed by fifteen nieces and nephews, sixteen grand nieces and nephews. Besides her parents and husband, she was predeceased by brothers Frederick and Rudolph.

Elsa had been a secretary for Mutual Life in Waterloo for many years. After living in North Easthope they moved to Haliburton area in 1969, where they lived on their milk and silver fox ranch until 1987. They retired to the Park Lane Seniors Complex until Vernon's death. Elsa returned to Stratford to be closer to her family, and made her home at People care, where she lived until her passing.

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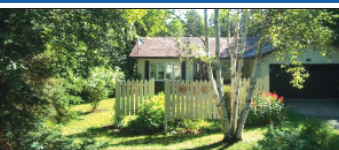
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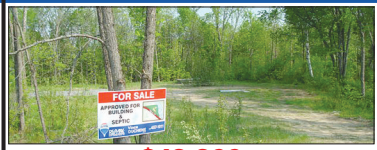


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GULL RIVER WATERFRONT LOT



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Level Approved for building and septic Access to 3 lakes, Pine, Maple, Grass Driveway and building site prep'd Year round road

Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.com

GRACE RIVER



\$189,900

- Lot Size 190' X irreg. Close to all Amenities
- 2 Bedrm / 1 Bath, Hardwood Floors
- 952 sqft of Living space
- Year Round Municipal

Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com

MINDEN HOME



\$178,500

- Large 4 bedroom home - large country kitchen, with separate dining room - walking distance to schools, public library and shopping in town - Gull river is just across the road with boating into fabulous gull lake.ross the road with boating into fabulous gull lake.

Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com

BAT LAKE PRIVACY



\$499,000

- Great retirement property with mature landscaping
- 2 bedroom home with 2 heated sleeping cabins for the guests
- storage in a detached double garage
- Private lot on quiet lake.

Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitin

LOCHLIN ROAD



\$349,000

- 2.98ac set on a country rd, located between Minden and Haliburton
- 3 plus bdrms and 3 baths, granny suite too
- approx 2700 total sq ft, built in 2004 with gorgeous privacy
- huge 2 1/2 car detached garage with and upper loft

Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca

LOON LAKE



\$109,000

- 100' frontage, 0.5 acres
- Water access lot
- Sand Shoreline
- Island Dotted View

Call Melanie Vigrass at 705-286-2911, ext. #240 or visit www.melanievigrass.ca

WENONA LAKE

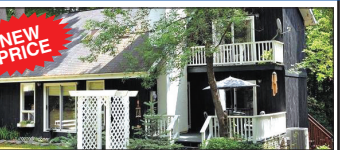


\$279,999

- Spacious 4BR Cottage
- 133 ft clean sand shoreline
- Very pretty treed gentle slope lot
- Many upgrades

Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

HIGHLAND STREET



\$258,500

- 132' by irregular, .48 acres
- 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath
- 1650 sq ft/2,300 sq ft
- Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub

Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com

GREEN LAKE

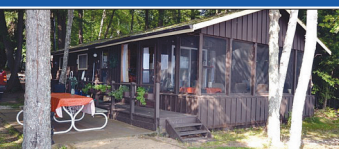


\$189,900

- Great Sand Beach with 100 feet of Frontage on 3 lake chain
- 3 Bedroom, Fully Insulated Home/Cottage
- Walkout Basement Has Rec. Room with Woodstove
- Detached Single Car Garage with Workshop

Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit www.kenbarry.com

DRAG LAKE!



194 Feet of Excellent Sandy Shoreline! Open Big Lake View of Beautiful Drag Lake! Cozy 3 Bdrm Cottage with Large Lakeview Sunroom! Stone Fireplace! Level Lot! Just Minutes to Town!

Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net

INGOLDSBY



\$259,900

Custom built home in the quiet hamlet of Ingoltsby 3 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms 245' frontage; .79 acre 1600 square feet

Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca

VACANT BUILDING LOT



\$34,900

- Excellent building site
- 2.45 acres
- Well treed • Close to town
- Electricity and Bell at lot line

Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

HALIBURTON LAKE



\$335,000

- 163 ft frontage
- 3 bedrooms • Good privacy
- Year round access
- Amazing view

Call Terry at 705-457-1011 or visit www.terrycarr.com

REDSTONE LAKE



\$499,700

- Privacy & Quiet enjoyment highlight your visit here! Like- new 4 season Home/Cottage
 - 367 ft frontage terraced, NW for great sunsets
 - 1225 Sq Ft Hardwood, with White Pine Cathedral
- Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

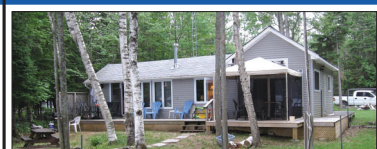
BARRY LINE



\$139,900

- Ideal starter, retirement or rental income home
 - Private 1.5 acre lot with 200 foot road frontage
 - Full basement, forced air oil heating, 4 pc. bath
 - Separate dining room, laminate flooring, deck
- Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com

BOSHKUNG LAKE

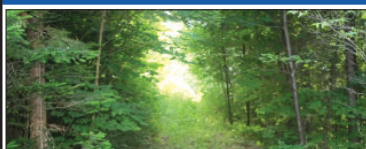


\$369,000

Sand beach and a gentle sloping lot comes with this well maintained cottage - 950 sq. ft. - bright open living area with a w/o kitchen and w/o living room to lakeside deck - propane fireplace - 3 bedrooms - 3 pc. Bath - garage - gated access for privacy and security with neighbours - beautiful view

Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey

MADILL ROAD 5 ACRES



\$27,900

- affordable building lot that is very close to Glamor Lake • Septic already installed and dug well on property • Circular drive, municipal maintained road & hydro at lot line

Call Jeff & Jess Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com



*Based on 2010 closed transactions. Source: CREA and RE/MAX internal data.

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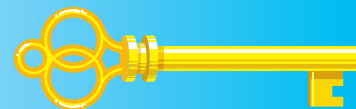
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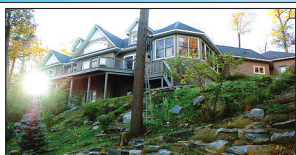
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KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

\$2,500,000.



LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

\$1,150,000.



WHERE EVERY SEASON IS BEAUTIFUL

Sir Sam's area for winter enthusiasts. Walk to the ski hill! On pretty, pristine Glen Lake. Charming & warm, superb for family & friends with main building plus dbl det fully insul. garage & lovely pine finish 700sf loft For guests. Heated granite floors, sunny solarium and 3 fp's will keep you toasty.

\$699,000.



FINISH TO SUIT

Buy now & pick many of your own finishings! 2+1 br, open concept, cathedral ceilings. Large deck, screened porch, full w/o bsmt. Guilford Lake, privacy & no motors!

\$500,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system. New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

\$399,900.



GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain! Spectacular point lot, 350' sand shoreline facing west. Great swimming. Beautifully landscaped. Large windows for outstanding view. 3 bedrooms. Attached double car garage.

\$399,000.



REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$369,000.



NEW QUALITY HOME

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

\$329,900.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$309,000.



NEW PRICE

FAMILY FARMHOUSE

78 ac with something for everyone. Near skiing & swimming. Forest & field. Greenhouse & Barn. Great for young or old!

\$299,900.



NEW LISTING

WENONA LAKE

Spacious 4 bedroom cottage. 133 ft frtg. 1150 sq ft. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows & fireplace. Many recent upgrades. Loads of potential

\$279,999.

NEW PRICE !!!



\$299,900

Charming restored farmhouse on 78 gorgeous acres. Near skiing. Greenhouse/ Barn/Field/Stream



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$259,000.



HOME ON 5 ACRES

Between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5ac. 3BR, 24X24 garage, Recroom w/bar. Spacious.

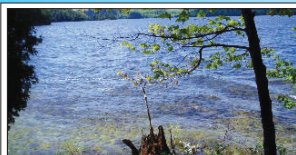
\$239,900.



GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul.garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

\$189,900.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 ac. Gradual slope. Crown land nearby. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail, easements.

\$179,000.



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

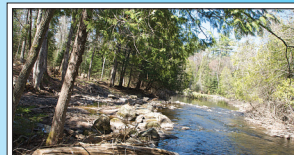
\$119,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



PRETTY RIVER LOT

Just minutes from the village, riverfront. Privacy on 3.68 ac. Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building

\$97,000.



NEW PRICE

MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

\$229,900.



GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Located in the village centre, Comm. Zoned lot with older building in need of repair & reno. All town amenities within walking distance, busy little village. Excellent location. Sold as is.

\$49,900.

HUNTING for ACREAGE?

Gelert Road - 47 Acres -**\$49,500.**

Haliburton Lake Road - 15 Acres -**\$49,900.**

Eagle Lake Road - 22.5 Acres -**\$38,900.**

Sandy Bay Road - 35.9 Acres -**\$89,900.**

Hwy 118 - 140 Acres -**\$179,000.**



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BUILDING LOTS

Wilberforce-village lot -**\$25,000.**

Angel Road - Ski Area Lot -**\$37,900.**

Old Donald Road 1.6 Ac -**\$29,900.**

Hwy 118-9 ac Commercial**\$129,000.**

Fader Rd-Maple Lk access.....**\$25,000.**

Glamor Lake Road 1.1 Ac.....**\$19,900.**